

Snow Flurries

Today's high mid 20s, mostly cloudy, windy, cold with snow flurries. Low tonight in upper teens. High Sunday in upper 30s, mostly cloudy with chance of showers by tomorrow

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FULL SERVICE

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2 American Fliers Rescued After Missile Hits Plane

SAIGON (AP) — A North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile downed a second American jet in a week, but the two crewmen were rescued today—the pilot after dangling nine hours from a 70-foot tree deep in enemy territory.

Lt. Col. Arthur S. Blissett Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif., was caught at first between two trees but "I was able to free myself and swing over to one tree and hold onto it throughout the night." His copilot, Lt. Michael H. Murray of Chico, Mass., landed on the ground about a mile away.

Their Phantom F4 supersonic jet was downed Friday night by a Soviet-made SAM 2 while they were escorting an RF4 reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said. The officers jumped from the Phantom as it spun at 1,600 miles per hour in the vicinity of the Mu Gia Pass, about 70 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The fliers used their pocket radios to contact a command plane flying in the region and about 20 search planes and jet fighters were dispatched to the area. But low cloud cover prevented a rescue attempt before dawn.

When the pickup was made, the planes had to dodge a second SAM missile.

Blissett and Murray were flown to a hospital at a base in Thailand. Both men were reported in good condition.

Capt. James D'Entremont, a U.S. Command spokesman, said it was not clear whether

their jet had been hit on the North Vietnamese or Laotian side of the border.

The rescue was in the same area where an F105 fighter-bomber was shot down by a SAM missile last Saturday—the first such downing by a missile in eight months.

The increase in air action is a result of the U.S. campaign to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, North Vietnam's only supply

route to the south that runs through Laos. As the United States steps up its air blows during the dry season, the North Vietnamese intensify their activities in efforts to defend the trail.

In other war developments, the main elements of a South Vietnamese Task force have pulled out of the sprawling Chup Rubber Plantation in eastern Cambodia.

My Lai Trials End As Henderson Wins Acquittal

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The My Lai trials are over.

Col. Oran K. Henderson, the last and highest-ranking soldier to be tried, was acquitted Friday of all charges that he concealed the killings of more than 100 civilians by his troops.

Of 25 men once accused and six who stood trial, only 28-year-old Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was convicted of any criminal responsibility for the slaughter in the sweep through the South Vietnamese Hamlet nearly four years ago.

His life sentence for murdering 22 civilians has been reduced to 20 years in an appeals process still under way. Calley awaits the outcome in his apartment at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The jury of seven senior officers returned its acquittal of Henderson after four hours of deliberations Thursday and Friday.

Henderson saluted and stood straight and unflinching as Maj. Gen. Charles M. Mount announced:

"It is my duty as president of this court to advise that the court in closed session, and upon secret written ballot, has found you not guilty of all specifications and charges."

Henderson saluted again, did an about-face, and returned to his seat.

"I feel sort of ridiculous now," he said afterward. "The government spent \$10 million to convict me and they don't get a conviction."

The Pentagon has never revealed the cost of the investigations, hearings and trials, but witnesses were brought from all over the world—106 at Hen-

deron's trial, 104 at Calley's. The statute of limitations has expired on bringing any additional military personnel to court in the case.

The government sought to prove that Henderson was told of the bloodbath, received an order to investigate it, and reported—after a shallow probe—a figure of 20 to 23 civilians killed accidentally by helicopter gunfire and artillery fire.

Henderson, 51, admitted his investigation was inadequate in light of the magnitude. But, he said, his subordinates misled him in Vietnam. "I'm as much to blame as anyone," he said. "I didn't ask the right questions."

Property Tax Increase Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Unless the legislature takes countering action, the tax bills of many Ohio property owners will be going up as the result of a Board of Tax Appeals ruling Friday.

The board decided that all kinds of real property in every Ohio county will be taxed at 35 per cent of true, or market, value starting Dec. 23.

This means a property tax increase in the majority of Ohio's 88 counties since the average assessment level now stands at 30.8 per cent.

For counties which use a higher percentage, particularly those with large cities, the action means a loss of revenue.

There are indications that the General Assembly will either pass legislation to alter property tax laws to offset the variations or set another common level of its own.

The Ohio Supreme Court had ordered the board to set a uniform level in ruling on a suit by the Park Investment Co. of Cleveland.

Park contended that the Ohio Constitution required uniform assessment. It objected to property taxes on its Cleveland offices, which were based on a higher percentage of true value than those on residences in the same area.

Under the tax board decision, county auditors will be required to review property values annually, in addition to conducting complete reappraisals every six years.

Auditors also will be required to notify property owners in writing each time they alter valuations.

Christmas Message Found Offensive

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The third-floor windows of the Public Safety Building today were scrubbed clean of a Christmas greeting that some citizens found offensive.

"Bah! Humbug" was the message emblazoned in six-foot letters Thursday on the office windows of Police Commissioner John A. Mastrella.

U.S. Hints At Retaliation If Cuba Attacks Shipping

Italy Stalls Monetary Conference

Quick Solution Hopes Dimmed In Lira Squabble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reportedly delayed by Italian protests at the size of the planned devaluation of the dollar, the Group of Ten industrial powers today resume their search for a solution to the world's money muddle.

"The negotiations are proceeding at a snail's pace," Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said Thursday night. The weary finance ministers recessed for a belated dinner, then decided—at 10:20 p.m. EST—not to resume the session until this morning.

Earlier, Connally, who is presiding over the talks in the many-turreted Old Red Castle of the Smithsonian Institution, had voiced hope for an agreement this weekend. The goal is a realignment of the exchange values of the major non-Communist currencies.

Since President Nixon's Aug. 15 order cutting the dollar's link with gold all the currencies have "floated" without fixed value—to the detriment of world trade and investment—because it had been valued in terms of the dollar.

Nixon's agreement to devalue the dollar raising the official price of gold, announced in the Azores after a meeting with French President Georges Pompidou, had been expected to break the deadlock.

It met Europe's demand for a U.S. "contribution"—the U.S. would devalue the dollar, by perhaps 7 per cent, and some other currencies would be revalued upward. U.S. goods would become cheaper, more competitive in world markets.

But sources close to the dragging deliberations said late Thursday that Italy, whose lira is considered to be about 5 per cent undervalued in relation to the dollar, has complained that a 7 per cent dollar devaluation would be excessive.

It would leave the lira overvalued, the Italian delegation believes, and this would unfairly undercut the competitiveness of Italian goods in the U.S. and world markets.

United Airlines Loses Lawsuit; Appeal Planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A request of the United Airlines for a rehearing of its challenge to Ohio's four per cent airlines excise tax was turned down by the Ohio Supreme Court Friday.

The action paved the way for the airline to carry the question of the constitutionality of the tax to the U.S. Supreme Court. It has been fighting the tax since it went into effect Aug. 18, 1969.

United has been filing tax forms but has refused to pay the tax. The airline's bill to the state, including penalties was more than \$86,000 as of April 24, 1970.

It is the contention of the airline that the tax, based on planes that load or unload in Ohio, violates the commerce and due process provisions of the U.S. Constitution.

Winners Named In BPO Elks Youth Leadership Contest



LEADERSHIP — The Circleville BPO Elks announced today the winners of their annual Youth Leadership Contest. They were Jack Brinker and Judith Lee Schein and received \$50 bonds from the lodge. Runnersup were David Winner and Jessie Lynn Hosler. Present for the announcement and the presentation of awards were Westfall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein, Route 1, Williamsport.

She is a member of the Westfall and Pickaway County National Honor Society units and is on the initiating unit of the county team. She participated in the Ohio Wesleyan University High School Music Festival for the past three years and was chosen a 1971-72 All-Ohio Youth

Choir member. She represented her class at a Science Career Day sponsored by the Ohio State University.

JUDY has always been active in extra curricular activities and is a member of the marching, concert, stage and pep bands, a member of the soprano section of the choir for four years, a member of the Junior-Senior Ensemble, Girls Athletic Assn. and chairman of all volleyball activities, a member of the volleyball and basketball teams and statistician for the track team.

In addition she is a member of the Drama Club, French Club, the newspaper staff, Mustang Country Staff, Science Club, Art Club, Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America and the Ski Club.

She is also a member of the Pickaway County Junior Leadership Club and served as counselor four years at 4-H camp. She is active in the Williamsport United Methodist Church where she is youth representative on the Council of Ministries, church organist, pianist and organist for the adult and youth choirs and is a member of Methodist Fellowship.

She teaches a kindergarten (Continued on Page 12)

Escapade At Space Center Ends In Arrest Of Youth

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Carl Arnold, 19, was charged with hit and run after the car he was driving smashed through two guard posts and knocked over an employee before slamming into the 52-story building at Kennedy Space Center where moon rockets are assembled, authorities reported.

Sheriff's deputies said Arnold, of Cocoa, was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond after the incident Friday. Arnold was not seriously injured.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration gave this account of what happened:

A car driven by Arnold sped past a guard gate at the south end of the space center. It continued past another guard shack three miles inside the compound. Then it turned into a parking lot adjacent to the vehicle assembly building where Saturn 5 rockets are put together before they are moved to the launch pad.

Arnold smashed through a partially open gate in a chain link fence and struck the south side of the 52-story building and glanced through an open doorway before screeching to a halt inside the structure.

Between the fence and the building, the car knocked down Donald Elliott, who works with IBM at the space center, Elliott was treated at base medical personnel and then was transferred to a nearby hospital for treatment of fractured skull

and a fractured ankle. His condition was not considered serious.

Arnold ran from his car and started up a stairway with security police in pursuit. Three guards overpowered him at the fourth floor level and turned him over to sheriff's deputies, police reported.

The Saturn 5 and spaceships for the Apollo 16 moon mission were moved from the building to the launch pad last Monday and there were no major pieces of Apollo hardware in the building.

Muskie Speaks At NFO Meeting

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, has called for two steps aimed at increasing economic and bargaining power for the small independent farmer.

Muskie, a leading contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, urged new antitrust legislation restricting big business activity in agriculture, and greater collective bargaining power for the small farmer.

"We need strong new antitrust legislation and vigorous prosecution to keep corporations from taking over the farms of America," Muskie told delegates Friday night at the convention of the National Farmers Organization.

Air And Naval Units Alerted In Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has alerted naval and air units to back up a warning that it will not tolerate further Cuban shipping attacks that threaten American citizens.

The State Department Friday added that the United States also would aid any ship under attack by Cuba if requested by the nation registering the vessel.

After two days of considering what action to take in the wake of the Cuban attack and seizure of two Miami-based Panamanian freighters—an attack that involved the wounding of an American citizen—State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said in a statement:

"The United States government considers these armed attacks upon commercial vessels and statements that Cuba intends to continue such attacks to constitute a clear and present threat to freedom of navigation and commerce in the Caribbean and a threat to American citizens.

"Such threats are intolerable. The United States is prepared to take all measures necessary under international law to protect U.S. citizens and freedom of the seas against these attacks in this area."

McCloskey referred all questions about the ramifications of the warning to the wording of the statement itself, but minutes later the Pentagon said it would take "certain preliminary measures" to support the State Department's announcement.

It was learned at the same time that U.S. naval and air units had been put on alert in connection with the incidents, although officials would not discuss any details.

The situation that developed into Friday's actions began Dec. 5 when Cuba seized the Panamanian freighter the Lila (Continued on Page 12)

Wintry Cold Hits Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wintry cold stung the Midwest, the northern Appalachians and parts of the Northeast today, its punch intensified by gusty winds and in some cases heavy snow.

Temperatures skidded to zero or below in a large section of the Midwest. Readings in the teens extended south to the Ohio Valley.

Fair skies and milder weather covered the rest of the nation with the exception of the Southeast, where scattered light rain fell and the Northwest, chilled by scattered light snow and rain.

Heavy snow warnings were issued for northeastern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and portions of western New York, where up to 6 inches or more was forecast. Sixteen inches of snow blanketed St. Ignace, Mich., at the Mackinac Straits area.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 22 below zero at Hibbing, Minn., to 74 at Key West, Fla.

Cage Scores

Circleville 86, Washington C. H. 65

Olentangy 87, Teays Valley 63

East Clinton 73, Westfall 56

Adena 75, Laurelvale 58

Piketon 74, Logan Elm 70

Amanda Clearcreek 74, Liberty Union 41

Miami Trace 68, Greenfield 61

Hillsboro 61, Wilmington 50

West Jefferson 92, Hamilton Twp. 71

Franklin Heights 84, Dublin 49

Chillicothe 37, Newark 36

Roundtown

roundtown dh
MONDAY shoppers in Circleville's business section will have the added enjoyment of hearing carollers at two times during the day. Beginning 3 p.m. a Brownie Troop under the direction of Bonnie Bierly will present an hour of music for the holiday and from 7 to 8 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 490 with Mrs. Marilyn Seranton will be the holiday carollers of the evening.

READY for the bad news? All you Florida weather buffs had better get your tickets to the South because the pleasant weather which Roundtown has been experiencing lately has left. The brave mercury in the thermometer managed to climb to 46 Thursday morning, but strong winds forced it back to a cowering low of 15 degrees during the evening. There were even flurries of snow about 7 p.m.

Today the picture is about as bleak with a high expected in the mid 20s, dropping into the teens again tonight. We'd fire our weatherman but we have a strong suspicion that anyone we would hire to replace him would come up with similar predictions.

WITH cold weather settling over the county, motorists are warned to drive with more caution than they would otherwise exhibit. Prime example occurred 7:09 p.m. Friday when Dorothy Milliron, Gallipolis, lost control of her car on the applehouse bridge, Route 23. She suffered a bump to her mouth and knee, and the car was only slightly damaged, as she skidded on the icy bridge surface and slammed into the abutment.

Christmas Countdown

7 more shopping days

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	.00
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.29
Actual since Dec. 1	1.51
Normal since Dec. 1	1.51
AHEAD .79 INCH	38.63
Normal since Jan. 1	31.94
Actual since Jan. 1	7.48
Below	2.46
Surplus	5.02

Divided Pay Board Expands 'Special Case' Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dissent-ridden Pay Board has issued tough-sounding new rules that would allow raises up to 7 per cent a year in special cases.

It said Friday that certain special circumstances will warrant raises up to 1.5 per cent over the board's general 5.5 per cent guideline, but no more.

However, there could be exceptions even to the solid-sounding new 7 per cent lid.

The first test will come next Tuesday when the board considers several new aerospace contracts calling for raises of 12 per cent in the first year.

The new rules were adopted Thursday by a 9-5 vote over the objection of labor members who called them "excessively narrow" and who predicted a flood of appeals.

The board also announced Friday it unanimously adopted tentative new rules making ex-

ecutive pay subject to the 5.5 per cent limit, and decided over objection of labor members to reconsider its rulings on merit pay.

The board said its rulings are not yet in final form. Staff members are working on detailed regulations that will be published in legally binding form at some unspecified future date.

Here are the board's rulings

on exceptions to the 5.5 per cent rule:

—Raises of up to 7 per cent may be granted where a tandem relationship can be proven to exist. The board did not define what it meant by that. However, tandem agreements are generally those "me-too" cases where one labor contract historically follows the pattern set by another. Some of these, particularly in the steel industry, were caught by the

wage freeze and have not yet been allowed to follow the general industry pattern.

—The board said it may approve raises up to 7 per cent "if deemed necessary to attract or retain essential employees." It said it would elaborate on this exception later.

—Where recent pay raises have averaged less than 7 per cent a year, a cost-of-living catch-up may be granted, without government approval unless

otherwise required, until March 31. For instance, a group of workers who have averaged 5 per cent in pay raises over the last three years would subtract that average from 7, getting a remainder of 2 per cent. Add that to the 5.5 per cent guideline, and they would be entitled to a 7.5 per cent raise, except that the top limit is 7 per cent. Therefore they would be entitled to a 7 per cent raise if

(Continued on Page 12)

GRAFFITI

WHAT WE REALLY NEED IS A BIG CARB CHEESE DIP

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 18, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Sharing your home-made gift from the kitchen will brighten anyone's holiday, especially those far from home. The time and effort you put into baking and wrapping will show the true meaning of the season — care.

Just as important as the care that you take in preparing your gift of food, is the care you should take in wrapping them. Wrapping with care guards against those crumbled cookies so often opened at the other end of the line. By following these rules, your holiday food will survive any trip, looking and tasting as fresh as the day it was baked.

1. Bake foods that travel well. (Thin, crispy cookies crumble easily. Fruit cakes or nut breads, hold up well, because of their dry fruit content, which holds in moisture.)

2. Start with a sturdy, well constructed box.

3. Make sure food fits box completely.

4. Line box with foil or plastic wrap.

5. Wrap food items individually before packing, to ensure their freshness on arrival.

6. Cushion baked goods by surrounding with shredded paper, popcorn, crumpled plastic wrap or foil.

7. Tape box securely shut. Wrap with heavy brown paper.

8. Clearly print address of receiver, your return address and the word "PERISHABLE" on the package.

9. Don't forget the zipcode.

Pretty wrappings and trimmings or an unusual container can make your gift as enjoyable as its contents. Send or give

your gift in the container that you baked it in. Bake fruit cakes or breads in coffee cans. Remove to cool, gilt the can and glue thin bands of velvet ribbon around its grooves. Wrap bread in plastic wrap and return to container. Tie at neck with a pretty bow and your gift is ready to present.

Ordinary cardboard boxes take on a jeweled look when covered with foil and adorned with fringe, ric-rack or a border of dime-store beads. For an unusual container, fill apothecary or spice jars with fondants or fudge and decorate with a bright bow. Plastic food containers create a variety of interesting shapes. They are not only sturdy, for safe transit, but they offer a reusable container, and can be easily decorated with paper, yarn and ribbon.

Cookies can be stacked and wrapped in plastic wrap and acetate or mylar sheets, or arrange them on a tray, covered with plastic or cellophane wrap. For pretty trim, attach a cluster of candy flowers.

Give a cookie that can double as an ornament. Place a small cord loop at the top of an unbaked cookie cutout. Bake as your recipe directs. When cool, wrap in plastic wrap, leaving loop free, so cookie can hang on tree.

Filled with a variety of fruits, candies, cookies, cakes jellies and jams, the home-made fruit basket presents an ornate holiday tradition. Ensure the success of your efforts by following these guidelines:

1. Fill basket of goodies to within 1 inch of top with colored, shredded paper.

2. Arrange all firm fruits, canned goods, preserve r jelly jars and any other heavy items on first layer.

3. Cover with more shredded paper and arrange a second layer of more fragile items, like pears, foil wrapped breads and steamed puddings, cakes or a covered tray of walnut fudge.

4. Fill in the top layer with a variety of homemade candi gingerbread men or a stack of foil or plastic wrapped cookies.

5. Wrap the entire basket in cellophane or plastic wrap and tie at the top with a big, red bow.

When packing jars, a sturdy box, standing 6 inches deeper than the jar is tall, is needed. Cushion the jars well by lining the bottom of the box with layers of crumpled newspaper, paper toweling or popcorn. Slip each jar into a plastic bag and seal to guard against leakage. Surround the upright, standing jars with tightly crumpled paper with a 3 inch space remaining between the jars and the side of the box. Fill in the space with more paper. When properly packed the jars should not be able to move when the box is shaken.

A gift from the kitchen brings a very personal message from you to the receiver. Make this message more intimate by enclosing a copy of your recipe with the gift — that is, if it isn't a closely guarded secret! You should also enclose any storing or refrigeration instructions. Whatever the limitations on your culinary expertise, the home-made confection is sure to find its just appreciation, because it says, "I care."

Plants Suffer Winter Damage

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Evergreens are especially susceptible to low winter temperatures, according to Ohio State University Horticulturists. Ornamental evergreen plants such as arborvitae, pine, spruce, fir and yew are frequently injured by winter temperatures that run extremely low.

Other injuries may occur from dry winds during periods of bright sunshine or by unseasonably warm weather in late winter when the ground is still frozen. Symptoms of plant damage may not appear until late winter and sometimes not until midsummer. Damage shows up as tan, red or brown needles that may drop from the plant. Evergreens growing on the south, southwest or western side of your home are especially vulnerable to winter damage.

Damage may be avoided by use of windbreaks, shade screens, lath houses, and mulches in December. Spraying in mid or late winter with an anti-wilting formulation can reduce water loss from leaves.

When it is impossible to erect specially built frames and screens, remove snow and ice immediately with a broom, using an upward motion. Remember that branches are cold and brittle, so be careful not to break them.

Next spring, give extra attention to cultivating, fertilizing, and watering winter-damaged evergreens.

New Farm Tax Guide Available

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The 1972 edition of the Farmers Tax Guide is now available to farmers by calling or writing the local County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street in Circleville.

The Farmers Tax Guide is provided to help farmers prepare their 1971 federal income tax return. Tax rules important to farmers are explained and examples are used to show how they apply to actual situations.

This year's edition covers the new Asset Depreciation Range System and new rules for voluntary withholding of income tax on agricultural labor and for depositing income and social security taxes.

Also included is a reminder to farmers of their possible liability for federal use tax on highway motor vehicles. Filled in samples of the federal income tax return, Form 1040, Schedule F, farm expenses and other schedules used by farmers are shown in detail.

Magic Mountain at Londonderry, Vt., has a two-mile double chair lift for skiers.

Try Ice Fishing For Winter Sport

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

For most Ohio fishermen, freezing temperatures and the first persistent snow signal the end of the outdoor season. But, for a hardy few, winter means a new opportunity to pursue their favorite sport. They fish through the ice.

"If it's perch fishing you want, then Lake Erie is the place," reports Thomas M. Stockdale, Extension Specialist, Wildlife Conservation. "However, excellent catches of other species of fishes can be taken from almost any lake or pond in Ohio," he explains.

Stockdale suggests that if you have not fished through the ice before you pick a lake or pond near home for your first try. A lake or pond where you have caught fish in warmer months or where you have seen others ice fishing is a good place to start.

Fishing through the ice does have some hazards, the specialist admits. He points out a few facts about ice that were prepared by the Ohio Division of Wildlife several years ago:

Two inches of clear ice will support one man on foot; three inches will support a group traveling single file; 7½ inches will support a car; slush ice (milky) is only half as strong as clear ice.

Stockdale recommends that the ice be at least four inches

thick before you venture onto it. Even then, proceed with caution, he warns.

After you have determined that the ice is safe, cut a hole six or seven inches in diameter in an area where the water is five to eight feet deep. Fish with your bait about six inches off the bottom. If this spot doesn't produce fish, move to another spot and try again.

According to Stockdale, the fisherman seldom uses the same gear on ice as in warm weather. All you need is a short pole with 15 to 20 feet of line. Many ice fishermen make their own poles, while others buy special poles with tip-ups on them. Next, you should select the hook size for the fish you expect to catch. Most ice fishermen use small hooks since bluegills and croppies are the most frequently caught fish in lakes and ponds.

Bait the hook with a minnow, redworm or mealworm and drop it in the water. Some people use a float or bobber, while others prefer fishing without either.

"Once you've caught the first fish or two, you'll be an ice fishing enthusiast," Stockdale assures. "You'll also enjoy those freshly caught fish in your winter menu."

That license you purchased last summer is good until March 1, 1972 — long enough to get you through most of the ice fishing season, the specialist adds.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

If you are like most Christmas tree shoppers, you buy your tree at the first stop. At least that's what marketing authorities found in a study of tree shoppers buying habits.

The study revealed that nearly 8 out of 10 families have a Christmas tree. Adults are the main buyers, and women buy more trees than men.

Most trees — 90 per cent — are between 4 and 8 feet tall, but families having older homes with high ceilings often buy taller trees than those with modern homes.

Christmas trees are placed in various parts of the home, the survey showed, with 63 per cent ending up in front of a window, 34 per cent in the corner of a room, two per cent along a wall and one per cent outside the house.

Holiday decorations on the evergreens in your front lawn express your true seasonal spirit, but don't let them be a hazard. Check all cords, sockets and bulbs used to be sure they are weatherproof and manufactured for outdoor use. Keep connections above puddle

level and tape with electrical tape or similar outdoor material. Always use rubber rings, or gaskets, to insure a watertight connection between bulb and socket.

Use a garage or porch light or other protected outdoor power outlet. Shield outdoor spot and floor lights behind a wood or metal hood. You can hide the hood with evergreen boughs.

One of the most prized pot evergreens is Norfolk Island Pine. This small tree is used extensively in house decorations, particularly at Christmas time. It is very attractive and will stand much hard usage.

The Norfolk Island Pine is slow growing as well as ornamental, and it stays beautiful for years with a minimum of attention. You can grow this small tree in full sunshine or in areas so dim that even

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

How's your marketing vocabulary? Do you know what a commodity specifier is — a trader — or a broker — or what is meant by hedging? Or what's the difference between a cash market and a futures market — or a bull and a bear? These are some of the terms made understandable for 4-H members attending the 4-H Commodity Marketing Symposium at The Chicago Board of Trade. Attendance at the symposium is the highest award members enrolled in the 4-H commodity marketing program can earn. The trip winners watch the action on the trading floor, tour a grain processing plant and meet traders, brokers and other marketing personnel. The Chicago Board of Trade has sponsored the program jointly with the Cooperative Extension Service and National 4-H Service Committee for the past 21 years, and will host another marketing symposium for this year's state winners January 31 through February 2, 1972.

One of the fastest growing 4-H projects — care to guess? It's the national 4-H horse program, currently reporting over one-quarter million members! And why, in this age of industrialized — computerized fast living should the horse be so popular with youth? Kids from rural areas, the suburbs and small towns, and even the metropolitan areas, are enrolling to participate in horse shows, judging contests, trail rides and to simply learn how to care for and handle an animal. Those who own horses — not a requirement of the project — take turns letting the other youths practice their horsemanship so everyone learns. If you're between 9 and 19 this could also include you — contact your local 4-H Office for further information.

Anita Ekberg Faces Tax Payment Order

MADRID (AP) — Anita Ekberg is among the 238 foreign film actors and actresses who have been ordered to pay a total of \$177,560 in taxes for income while working in Spain. The deadline for payments is Jan. 25, 1972.

Philodendrons are discouraged. Because of this, it is ideal as a house plant. There seems to be no difference in its appearance if the temperature is 75 degrees or 45 degrees, except that it grows slower if the temperature is cool.

Keep the soil beneath the plant barely damp and give it a mild feeding three times a year. Ordinary house plant fertilizer will do the job.

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans

Federal
LAND BANK
Association

LEROY STEVENSON, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville
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4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus
Phone 837-3401

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Purina Steer Fatena, available with stilbestrol and antibiotics, is built for fast gains when time means money. Its blend of protein, calcium, phosphorus, trace minerals and vitamin A is formulated for maximum feed efficiency on the belief that top production requires top ingredients.

Whatever your investment, you'll be counting on results from 100% of it. Don't cut the corner that could cut your profits. Make your 4% Purina Steer Fatena. Stop in at our Checkerboard store and compare.

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PURINA
CHOWS

Extension Calendar

- Dec. 24 — Office closed
- Dec. 27 — Farmers Club Christmas Program, Terrace Lounge, Washington C. H., 7 p.m.
- Dec. 31 — Office closed
- Jan. 3 — Home Council — Leader Training, 1 p.m., Extension Office
- Jan. 6 — Ohio Cattleman's annual meeting, Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus
- Jan. 6 — 4-H Advisory Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Extension Office
- Jan. 12 — Weight Control Workshop, 7 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
- Jan. 13 — Cow-Calf Beef Management Program, Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 18 — Swine Up Date Meeting, Flower Building, County Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.
- Jan. 26 — Weight Control Workshop, 7 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building

Santa Claus Found In Ladies Room

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Santa was discovered in the ladies room of a Macon department store this week.

After one woman shopper shrieked and retreated, "Santa" revealed herself to be Mrs. Elizabeth Lov, who has been playing Santa's role for 19 seasons.

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Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$32.50
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HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$31.00-\$33.00
Good - Choice	\$29.00-\$31.00
Standard - Good	\$27.00-\$29.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$23.00
Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$26.00-\$30.00
STEERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$35.00-\$50.00
Heifer Calves	\$28.00-\$34.75
Yearlings	\$28.00-\$33.50
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$40.00-\$46.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS:	
Choice	\$25.80 Down
Sheep	\$ 6.50 Down
HOGS	\$21.85-\$22.10
SOWS	\$17.25 Down
BOARS	\$16.95 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY; 7:30 - 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY.

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Colt and Equitation Club
By Joyce LaFontaine

The annual achievement dinner of the Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equitation Club was held December 11, 1971, at the Trinity Lutheran Church. After the carry-in dinner, 4-H pins, money, and project books were handed out. The outstanding member trophy was given to Elizabeth Schumm for the most number of points. Elizabeth was president of the club last year. Gifts were also given to last year's advisors.

Afterwards, the organizational meeting was held and officers were elected. They are: President — Bob Schumm, Vice President — Kitty Kellstadt, Secretary — Joyce LaFontaine, Treasurer — Pat Currie, Photographer — Elizabeth Schumm, Safety Leader — T. M. Hoffman, Health Leader — Natalie Hancher, Recreation Leader — Judy LaFontaine. Advisors for the coming year are Carolyn Roundhouse and Mrs. Lois Tighe. Officers are to be sworn in at the next meeting, January 13, 1972, at the home of Mrs. Tighe, at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting on January 13 is to be a membership meeting. The club wants this to be the best year it has had yet and would like new members to join. The club is planning many activities for the new year. Any type of riding — Hunter, English, and Western (with the Hunters being able to learn to jump if they wish to) — are available. Jumps are provided by the club for use at riding meetings for the hunters. Anyone wishing to join should call Elizabeth Schumm at 474-7900 or 474-7474.

Couple Wed 82 Years, 7 Months

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — Edd and Margaret Hollen have been married 82 years, seven months and 10 days.

The Bear Branch, Ky. residents of Clay County may have set a world's record for the longest marriage.

Edd, 105, and Margaret Gray, 99, were married in the Kentucky mountains on May 7, 1889.

According to the "Guinness Book of World Records," the previous record for "normal" marriages was 82 years and one day held by Frederick Burgess and Sarah Ann Gregory of London, England. She died June 22, 1965.

Another couple was married 86 years, but became husband and wife when both were five under a family arrangement.

"I think the Lord has blessed us mighty well," said Mrs. Hollen. The couple's health is relatively good, according to their 67-year-old son Carlo Hollen, with whom they live. Edd has hearing trouble.

Both have lived most of their lives in Clay County except during World War I when Edd worked in an Ohio factory. He didn't remember where.

First Banc Group Adds New Member

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The First Banc Group of Ohio, Inc., announced Friday that the Liberty National Bank of Fremont will be the 12th bank to become an affiliate of the group.

John G. McCoy, First Banc Group president, said terms of the agreement are that the bank holding company will acquire all of the outstanding shares of Liberty National on a basis of one and three-quarters shares of group stock for each of the bank's shares now outstanding.

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Dear Abby: Is She A Show-Off Or A Real Brain?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister in law who is a terrible show-off. My husband, and his friends and relatives think she's real smart.

She stops doing housework to listen to the news or debates on politics on the radio or TV. Then she reads a lot of newspapers, magazines or books. Believe me, her house looks like it. (I am a much better cook and housekeeper than she is.)

She is always showing off how much she knows about politics and the happenings of the day. Men seem to enjoy listening to her views. They think she's a real "brain". I say she is a show-off. I would like your opinion. Sign me.

BURNED UP
DEAR ABBY: The prescribed "treatment" for your kind of "burned" is obvious. Why don't you start reading and listening so that you, too, will be informed on politics and the happenings of the day? You need not compete, but you can contribute.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is 18 and I am the same age. We plan to get married next

Viet Vets Help Others Find Jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services is putting 20 Vietnam veterans into some of its local offices to help other veterans find jobs.

They have been hired by the bureau for a six-month period under a directive by Gov. John Gilligan to use all possible resources to help returning veterans get employment.

Administrator William Ganes said the new veteran aides will help regular bureau employees concentrate available services on job placement for veterans.

The aides and their new stations are:

James Cogan Jr., Ashtabula; Robert Wallace, Bridgeport; Terry Covert, Chillicothe; David Ross, Elyria; Alfred Zahler, Findlay; Reginald Whitehead, Hamilton; Gregory Reiff, Lima; Joseph Radm-n. Lorain, Paul Theaker, Mansfield; James Pailo, Middletown; Stephen Doran, Newark; William Gubanc, Painesville; Leslie Roberts, Piqua; Kenneth Jarrell, Portsmouth; James Donham, Ravenna; Richard Gales, Springfield; Ray Barbari, Steubenville; Charles Coughenour, Warren; Paul Heins, Washington Court House, and David Sowards, anesville.

Joe Garagiola Turns Air Blue

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Garagiola, the baseball player turned television performer, planned to air an apology today for a burst of profanity accidentally heard by viewers.

"There was a technical error which resulted in my using language I'm not really proud of," Garagiola said. "It was done under pressure and unfortunately was heard on the air."

Jones & Laughlin Agrees To Decree

CLEVELAND (AP) — In a consent decree filed in U.S. District Court here Thursday, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. agreed to install a workable system of treating discharges from its plant into the Cuyahoga River here.



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New Club El Morocco Big Success

NEW YORK (AP) — The stars in the blue ceiling blinked. The waiters brought silver buckets of champagne. A soft fox trot played, and the dance floor filled up—at the opening of the new Club El Morocco.

It was established on a three-part basis: "less noise, less darkness and less expensive." "It's fantastic," said A & P heir Huntington Hartford, pleased to see "attractive people in an attractive atmosphere."

The older generation turned out in full force and full length minks Thursday night to remember the glittering days of the old El Morocco, under the late John Perona. But the older crowd was matched by the young one.

An endless flood of beautiful young creatures and their escorts perched like silky birds on the stairway. They filled up the foyer and clopped away at the Charleston on the dance floor.

The club was brought to life as a private, nonprofit, restaurant-discotheque by a group of wealthy backers.

They signed up 1,000 members from the world of society, business and the arts. They redecorated the club just like the old El Morocco: twinkling stars, white palms and zebra-striped banquettes.

Toledo Man Killed In Michigan Crash

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Richard W. Rombarge, 27, of Toledo, Ohio, was killed Friday when the car in which he was riding ran off I-75 at a Monroe exit.

His wife, Karen, 25, who was driving, and their three children escaped injury.

Tax Bill Signing Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan said Friday he planned to sign Ohio's new state income tax bill and the biennial budget at noon Monday in the Statehouse Cabinet Room. House and Senate leaders have already signed the measure. Provisions in the income tax bill become effective Jan. 1.

Highly Talented Men Unable To Get Jobs In Tight Market

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Joseph Jech is an unemployed man with an unusual problem—he thinks he is overeducated.

Jech has a doctorate in organic medicinal chemistry, but has not held a job since his graduation in August after seven years of study in the University of North Dakota.

Since he has not held a job, he cannot qualify for unemployment, food stamps or other public aid. He has been unable to find a job in his field or as a factory laborer or as a hospital orderly.

His plight is not uncommon, since there are 980 engineers, scientists and technicians in Cuyahoga, Lake and Geauga counties unemployed. Another 250 such persons are estimated to be unemployed in Akron.

Dr. Jech lived on \$80 a month during seven years of graduate work. He worked as a janitor at college for his room and corrected papers to earn the \$80.

Two scholarships paid for books and tuition.

"Now, after all that, I'm overeducated," he said. "When I apply for a laborer's job, they simply say no. I even try to talk like they do and it doesn't help."

In a similar position is Paul Byers of Akron, a 57-year-old chemical engineer who has been unemployed for more than a year.

He said he had a job at a hospital for several months, but was dismissed without being told the reason. "I disliked the work, and that may have been the reason," he said. He prepared dogs for experiments and destroyed them afterwards.

Byers said he has not been able to get a job in industrial chemical engineering.

"They are all polite, but I know it is my age," he said. "Only one employer told me straight out."

Myron Styles, manager of the

employment bureau's clerical and professional office in Cleveland, said cutbacks in aerospace work and reductions in research and development by local firms have caused the unemployment. He said many professionals are entering their second year of unemployment.

Byers said he used up all 26 weeks of his unemployment benefits at \$53 a week and has dipped into savings put aside for retirement. He said his savings will last one more year.

Ohio-Based Bombing Crew Wins Honors

McCOY AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — A B-52 entry from the 17th Bomb Wing at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, captured the single bombing unit award Thursday in the Mathis Cup competition.

The crew bested 23 other U.S. and three British bombing groups to win the award.

Man Gets Rail Post

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry K. Gard, chairman, president and director of Golden United Investment Co. of Columbus, Ohio, was elected Friday as a director of the Penn Central Co.



CONGRATULATIONS! Area Corn Growers Report Funk's-G Project:200 Yields

Funk's-G 1971 Project:200 entrants are proving the performance potential of Funk's G-Hybrids. Each Project:200 entry is machine harvested from not less than two acres, shelled and converted to No. 2 corn. Here are some outstanding yields documented by Project:200. In 1972, be sure you plant Funk's G-Hybrids, the hybrids with America's most enviable performance record.

Art Gifford, Circleville	G-4646	213.7
John F. Miller, New Holland	G-4550	165.1
Dave Petty, Kingston	G-4550	151.0
Charles McCray, Ashville	G-4646	175.8
Michael N. Smith, Circleville	G-4455	163.7
William Walker, Circleville	G-4550	160.9
Francis Clark, Circleville	G-4444	210.3
Steve Davis, Circleville	G-4646	201.3

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Paul Drummond, Clarksburg
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Pickaway Crop Service, Circleville
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	3 Mos. — \$ 5.00

Ample Power

As the contests for the Democratic presidential nomination bloom and fade, little is heard of possible candidates for vice president. But there is a suspicion that some of the candidates for the top honor are really angling for second spot on the ticket.

The more ideological of the commentators on the air, who tried mightily to name a new candidate for vice president for the GOP, seem to have succumbed to frustration. Thus, for the moment at least, there isn't much news in who runs for vice president in the 1972 election.

Things might have been different if a plan for a constitutional amendment

advanced by Sen. Keating of New York following the assassination of President Kennedy had been adopted. It would have created a second vice president.

The Keating proposal wasn't widely considered. The Constitution already gives Congress ample authority to provide by statute both for a vacancy in the vice presidency and for the disability of the President.

Would campaigns to elect two vice presidents have resulted in candidates actively campaigning for one of the two spots? Or would this have meant that more candidates would announce for President, hoping to become one of the vice presidential twins?

Everyone Makes Them

Balancing a checkbook can be a trying experience, especially for someone with an active account and a penchant for dropping a digit now and then. It might in fact result in embarrassing communications from the bank and creditors.

So it is possible to be both sympathetic and amazed that an institution as heavily involved in financial matters as the Federal Reserve System should make a bookkeeping error of \$400 million.

The Federal Reserve, or Fed, as it is sometimes familiarly referred to, estimated banks had that much more in vault cash than they actually did.

The consequences, however, were a little more unsettling than a simple call from the banker. Money market vibrations and stock market fluctuations gyrated with the error. It was almost as if someone had discovered Fort Knox had been broken into and relieved of some of its hoard.

Accounts are squared away again at the Federal Reserve, so no permanent harm has been done. There might actually have been some positive results.

Like the brief feeling of smugness which passed through the little fellow still struggling with his personal accounts.

Two Flags Over N.J.?

The decision by the school board in Newark, N. J., that the black liberation flag must be flown in all classrooms where more than half the students are black is an incredible directive.

The board's 4-to-1 vote is being challenged in the courts, but if the precedent stands, think of the precedent: Italian flags, Polish flags, Irish flags (which one?), Spanish flags

— all could be ordered displayed beside the American flag.

The black liberation flag has three vertical bands, red for blood, black for the Negro race, and green for the terrain of Africa.

To order is placed in classrooms is contrary to the American heritage and the tradition that schools should be free from propaganda and doctrines favoring one ethnic group over another.

Laff-A-Day



Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have considerable more energy and vitality now which you can put to good use by reducing your ideals and your aims to a workable level. This applies to lists, Christmas shopping, organizing your coming week more wisely and tackling matters of a routine nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine day for taking a little trip, visiting, provided you follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. A prominent person can give you some fine ideas. Listen carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to operate on a higher level of consciousness and make an excellent impression on very intelligent individuals. Make new contacts that are eminently worthwhile. Expand.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you do some meditating, you find you get excellent intuitive perception that can be most helpful to you. Be attractive with mate. Make this a very happy evening together.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show associates you will be willing to concede certain points if you are to have more harmony. Avoid one who opposes you and is quite powerful now. Plan to please mate more in the future, also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can accomplish much today both for yourself and for others, so get busy early at personal duties. You are also able to solve those problems with co-workers. Show you are a logical thinker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) house today, so do it without have for the type of recreation you like, since the planets are favorable. Get those creative ideas working, also. Much happiness can be yours today, tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have an opportunity to improve conditions around your house today, so do it without further pros and cons with kin. It is up to you to take the lead. Entertain in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) After you have spent time at worship, get out to visit with others. Take care of any transportation problems, plans later in the day. Handle your correspondence wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to enlarge present consciousness if you are to realize that abundance you visualize now. Consult an expert in business so you know how to handle the practical side of your ideas. Get to bed early so you get a good start in a.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to get into whatever activities you most enjoy, provided you contact the right people early. Do not neglect exercise, etc., in the morning that will make you feel good. Have a happy day!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day for making preparations of all sorts, business, holiday, social, etc., so get busy early. Analyze how far you have gone in that plan to reach most important aims. Eliminate errors in the path of your progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have been neglecting the entertainment side of your life and can now do something about that. Contact good pals and make plans for the holidays, etc. Know what you want in personal life and take right steps in this direction.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those interesting young people who will be practical minded right from the start and will be difficult to budge where ideas are concerned, which is fine, since your child will always be able to make an excellent living for himself or

herself. Teach early to smile more and make the way easier thereby. Big projects, big business, big ideas are favored in this chart and therefore a good college education is absolutely necessary here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is an electric current in the atmosphere and you find that much of the inspiration you have been lacking is apt to suddenly appear. Also, you are able to find the articles and appliances you want as well as being articulate in conversation with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good friends can be helpful to you where a new plan you have is concerned. Repay social obligations that are long overdue. Show that you appreciate kindnesses shown in the past.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) State your aims to person who can help you in achieving them more easily. Involving yourself in civic affairs brings fine results. Show that you have the ability.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can give vent to your ingenuity today and achieve extraordinary results. Making new contacts can be worthwhile and can broaden your view. Save time to devote to family.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Begin the new week properly by handling responsibilities ahead of you and making a big dent in them. Mate can be particularly generous and affectionate tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to use more modern methods if you want to get ahead faster and have a greater understanding of what others are doing. A civic duty well performed brings prestige and profit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are enthusiastic about the work ahead, you can accomplish more. Put your fine talents to work without delay. The evening is fine for social activity. Have fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A time for gift wrapping and thinking about those who would be happy by a gift from you. Do your routine work early. Don't forget to pay an important bill. The evening is for recreation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make everything at home look sparkling and increase harmony there. Show that you are an intelligent person and have a kind heart. Don't permit others to hold you down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep important appointments and then complete shopping you have neglected to do. Be sure to take care of last-minute Christmas cards. Also, write a short but thoughtful letter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle personal duties you have been neglecting for lack of time. Plan to do some entertaining for friends. Make this a delightful evening. Show that you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make fine plans for the future since your ego is being restored and you can accomplish a great deal, provided you prepare now. Don't neglect to buy gifts for friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making arrangements for the holiday ahead is important. Listen to what advisors have to say. Follow through with their ideas and you can achieve success in business.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful people

Cheers For Wilson

By JEFFERY HART



Political sophisticates ought to pause to savor Harold Wilson, and even lift a toast to him. Appearances to the contrary, even totally to the contrary, he has performed masterfully, but received a uniformly bad press.

No one's stock is lower today among supposed men of principle than Harold Wilson's. The spectacle he has presented is indeed, at first glance, absurd.

After years as fervent advocate of Britain's entry into the Common Market while he was Prime Minister, he led, or seemed to lead, the fight against entry, after he left office. And then he broke, again with a seemingly ludicrous proposal, with the years-old bipartisan position on the Eire-Ulster border. Wilson proposed that Ireland be united but united as a member of the British Commonwealth and owing allegiance to the British monarch.

Try that proposal in a Dublin bar. Wilson is absurd. A good complement to his Common Market performance.

But all is not as it seems. Viewed analytically, Harold Wilson played the maximum pro-Common Market position that it was available for him to play. In the old Marxist terminology, he was "objectively" for British entry, and therefore consistent with his previous position. And, again, his proposals on Ireland, viewed analytically, are not quixotic or ridiculous, but part of a complex movement toward a solution.

What was Wilson's predicament on the Common Market? He was the leader of the Labour Party, and the majority of the party, or, at least, of its power brokers, were against British entry. At the

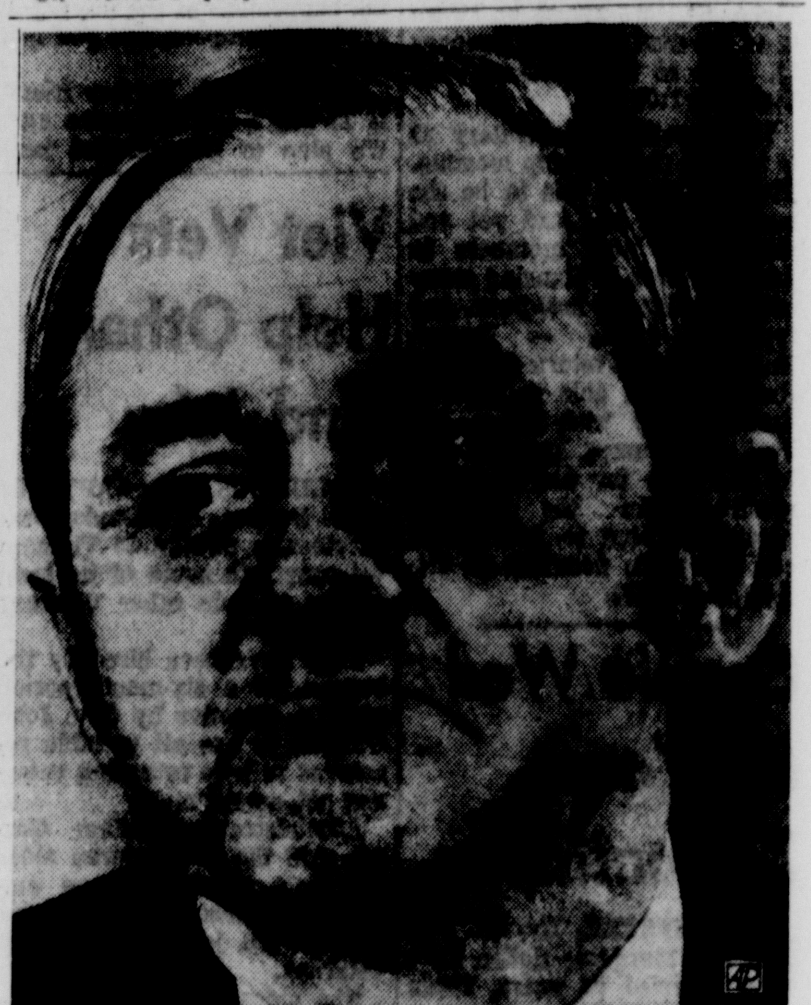
Labour Party Conference, the left wing of the party, more or less synonymous with the anti-market, desired (a) a Labour Party commitment to withdrawal from the Common Market in the event of a Labour victory some time in the future, and (b) the purging from the Labour Party of such men as Roy Jenkins — perhaps the party's brightest light — who favored entry.

Wilson defeated the Labour left on both points. He could not have done so unless he had been willing to indulge the anti-market rhetoric of the extremists, and even disgorge a bit of it himself. But Wilson held the line. He, and not Michael Foot, still calls the tune; Roy Jenkins is firmly entrenched; and the Labour Party will not pull Britain out of Europe if it comes to power. For that result, Wilson was willing to endure the charge of "inconsistency."

On Wilson's proposal for a

united Ireland, seemingly rendered absurd by the requirement that Ireland then be subject to the Crown, what is worth noting is the alacrity with which it was embraced by Tory Home Secretary Anthony Maudling. As any sophisticate knows, an opposition proposal is not welcomed that quickly by the incumbent unless, let us say, a few words have been exchanged beforehand. What Wilson was doing was, in effect, running interference for the idea that the Ulster-Eire border is not sacrosanct. He was, with evident Tory approval, making the idea politically respectable. Irish unification, on some terms to be worked out, is now discussable.

Quite recently I conversed with an Oxford economics don, who assured me that Harold Wilson was the most intelligent student he had ever had at Oxford. He might well have added the toughest and the most consistent.



BAD MEDICINE — C. Jackson Grayson pauses during Washington news conference during which he said his Price Commission has ruled doctors must limit their increases to 2.5 per cent a year and hospitals to 6 per cent a year. This is believed to be the government's first attempt to regulate medical costs across the board in the United States.

Apportionment Board Meeting Slated Monday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Apportionment Board will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the State Office Building to act on a federal court order which directed it to revise its legislative apportionment plan recently adopted.

The plan, essentially a Democratic one since the board is dominated by Democrats, was ordered rewritten in a federal court order issued recently in Youngstown. The plan was challenged in federal court by a Democratic tavern owner, Samuel J. Jordan, on Nov. 16.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, who presides over the board, called another board meeting for Dec. 20. The federal court had set Dec. 21 as a deadline for the meeting.

Frymier Is Named Education Group Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Frymier, a professor at Ohio State University, was named president-elect of the Alliance of Associations for the Advancement of Education, a new group formed Thursday by 24 separate education organizations.

A spokesman said the group will involve itself in all matters that might improve education in this nation.

who likes people and for this reason will communicate well with others. The education should be directed toward philanthropic goals that will give your youngster an opportunity to assist others. The modern approach to life will increase and be appreciated more as life progresses.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

The Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst



NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Graham is a former commercial pilot and airline executive who believes that the business of carrying passengers over railroads is a fascinating concept with unlimited possibilities.

Soft-spoken, low-keyed, Graham becomes enthusiastic about the future. "There are few new industries in this world," he says. Rail travel, he claims, can be a brand new way of life.

Hold on Mr. Graham. A new way of life? Railroad a new business?

In 1929 about 20,000 passenger trains rolled the rails. They carried 77 per cent of all passenger traffic between cities. In 1970 only 450 trains remained and they carried only 7.2 per cent of intercity traffic.

Whether they were driven off by poor service or whether the passengers deserted the rails for the car, bus and plane is a moot question. But what the figures seem to say is that this is not a new industry but a dying one.

Well, Graham explains, new in the sense of the possibilities, new in the way it fits into a new life style. To Graham, rail-

roads can be the answer to ecologists' prayers, the solution to businessmen's fatigue, the opportunity for family vacations.

Speaking in this manner, Graham could only work for the National Railroad Passenger Corp., AMTRAK, the new corporation responsible for running most of the nation's intercity passenger trains. He is vice president-marketing.

He begins with the assumption that the American public really wants trains if they are clean, efficient, gracious.

"There has long been a love-hate relationship between the railroads and the people," he says. "They love the railroads but they hate the people who run them."

There is, he says, a mystique about the rails. They pushed back the frontier, opened the West. They belonged as much to the farmer who set his clock by the train whistle as to the financiers who owned them. They are Americana.

The plane never meant so much to the people, Graham believes. It flies over, often unseen. It is an impersonal object. It belongs to somebody else.

But the airlines flourished and the trains deteriorated.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that make a Christmas tree turn brown:

"I think it's beginning to lose its needles already—and we just brought it into the house."

"It looks pretty runty to me."

"Every Christmas tree is supposed to have one bad side you can hide by turning it on he wall. But this tree has nothing but bad sides."

"I wish you'd gotten a Scotch

pine instead."

"You call this thing a Christmas tree? It looks like a cat-rack designed by Dali."

"You mean you paid \$9.95 for that tree? What's the kid coming to? When I was a kid you could have bought two like that for a buck—and still gotten back 35 cents change."

"I don't think half the needles will still be on it by Christmas morning."

"Shall we take it back and try to exchange it?"

"It sort of makes you wonder why anyone took the trouble to chop it down."

"Why doesn't it have any strands of popcorn and cranberries on it? When I was a kid, we used to stay up half the night threading them. A Christmas tree without popcorn and cranberries on it isn't really a Christmas tree at all."

"Don't jostle its branches—it's already shedding like a

pack of sheepsdogs."

"It's got too much tinsel on it."

"I can hardly wait for the Christmas season to be over with, just so I can get rid of this tree."

"Every morning I wake up, it has dropped another 999 needles on the living room rug."

"All right, speak up now. I want the truth. Which one of you kids gave the cat the idea that I could climb the tree?"

"Wouldn't it be awful if that poor forlorn tree could hear half the mean things we've said about it? It is just like some of those people who try to do their best, but their best is never quite good enough."

"Well, George, it's time to take that Christmas tree out and throw it away. It's a total mess. Next year why don't we get a modern plastic or aluminum tree? After all, they don't shed any needles."

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Abbess
5. Like certain shoes
11. Cardinal
12. Dog
13. "Show Boat"
14. Skipper
15. Evil deed
16. — de Ra-phaelite
17. Deutsch-land (abbr.)
18. Grocery shop machine
20. Took a dip
21. Torment
22. French parent
23. Sombbrero
24. Sanctum
25. Norse night deity
27. — de Leon
29. Bow-shaped objects
30. Purpose
32. Maglie
33. Previously known as
34. Indian title
35. Of a stage setting
37. "Little Things Mean—"

(2 wds.)

DOWN
1. Accumulate
2. — cigar
3. "It Came Upon a —"
4. Some
5. Marked, as a
6. Court attendant
7. Suffix for alp
8. "Good —"
9. Make beloved
10. "Clamation of surprise" (2 wds.)
16. Closely confined
19. Chesterfields, e.g.
20. Exhausted
24. Accomplished
25. Sadat's predecessor
26. Sooth-sayer
27. Patched
28. Register
31. Championship
33. "Strange Inter-lude"
36. Never, in Germany
37. Friend, in France

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.

12-18

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

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Letters To Santa



Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like a guitar, bike, cotton candy maker, easy care manicure set, minie record player, manigin, zig-zag-zoom game. I am eight years old.

Your friend,
Lisa Bower

Dear Santa,

I haven't been the best of boys lately, but I don't consider myself the worse either.

For Christmas I would like Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Robots, a watch, and games. Please bring my three nieces and nephew some toys.

You can leave just about anything for my dog, Skippy, and Benjie, the cat.

Santa, I will leave my nite-lite on so you won't fall over something and hurt yourself.

Love ya'
Randy Eitel, Age 7
Route 3

Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy. Can you reindeer really fly? Well, I'll tell you what I want. I want a drum set. I want a Christmas record of the Partridge Family and a model car. It will be fun to play with all my toys. We are going to my grandmother's house on Christmas. I will leave you cookies and milk.

Your friend,
Skip Lindsey

Dear Santa,

I want a: artomatic, sunset Barbie and Barbie camper, record player and records, and some clothes. P. S. I will leave you cookies and milk.

Your friend,
Marlene

Dear Santa,

I would like a bike and a be gun. I would like some clothes and a cavalry set. And a motored air plane. I have been a good boy.

Your friend,
David Schmachtenberger

Dear Santa,

I love you and I would like to have a gun set and a smash up derby set.

Your friend,
Jeff B.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Kelly Diane Wellman. I am 8 years old. I would like to have a busy lizzie doll, typewriter, and an ankle length coat. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Your friend,
Kelly Wellman

Dear Santa,

I would like a HO car, a train, a crane, and a crash derby. I am trying to be a good boy.

Your friend,
Henry Hill

Dear Santa,

I want a watch and two sizzlers, also a clock radio. I would like a record player for Christmas.

Your friend,
Bradley Fox

Dear Santa,

I want a watch and bike for Christmas. My name is Dana. I am 8. I will put some cookies and milk out for you. I have been good. I help mommy. My brothers have been good too. I love you. Will you bring my mom something.

Your friend,
Dana Cline

Dear Santa,

I want a tape recorder for Christmas. I want it for this summer. I want to tape birds, toads, frogs and snakes.

Your friend,
Tony Davis

Dear Santa This is what I want I want boy and girl Mod doll a table and tea set, a record player a Crissy doll. I want a pencil holder.

Your friend,
Terri Stevens

Dear Santa,

I would like a typewriter, a Tiny tell, a ring, some dishes and a smart pants any kind of game, a gun machine, Barbie doll, I'll leave some sugar for the reindeer and some milk and cookies for you.

Your friend,
Sandy Spellacy

Dear Santa,

I would like a Duncan yoyo. If this letter got all the way to the North Pole I might go after it.

Your friend,
Steven M.

Dear Santa,

I will leave some milk and cookies for you on the table. Will you please bring me a tape recorder and a Bible and four Partridge Family records?

Your friend,
Ricky Eveland

My name is bobby. I am seven years old. I want a train, a motorcycle, a dune buggy and cloths. Thank you Santa. I will leave you some cookies and coffee.

Bobby Haddox

Dear Santa,

I am 6 1/2 years old and I am in the first grade at Pickaway Elementary School. I have been

trying to be a good little girl this past year. This is what I want for Christmas this year: a Softina doll, clothes for me and my doll, suitcase set, Which Witch, game, Barbie picture maker, lite bite.

I will put out cookies and milk for you and some carrots for the reindeer.

Please remember all the other children at Christmas.

Thank you for all the things you brought me last year.

Love
Alisa Dawn Judy

Dear Santa

Please bring me a Barbie doll and a brown bear for Christmas. My mother would like to have some dishes. Thank you.

Mige Shaffer

Dear Santa,

Will you please bring me a tea set, a smart pants doll, a Barby doll with clothes and a blackboard and chalk. Please bring my mom a potato masher.

Francene Porter

Dear Santa,

I would like for you to bring me a great big farm set for Christmas and a tractor and a wagon. Thanks Santa.

Eric Keel

Dear Santa,

I would like to have a bike for Christmas. Also would you bring me an electric hot wheels set and a cowboy hat. I will leave some cookies and milk under the tree for you.

Charles Campbell

Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy. Please bring me a walkie-talkie, a checker board with cars and a race set. Also bring some toys for all the kids in my school room and Miss Morris too. Thank you Santa.

Jack Ball

Dear Santa

Please bring me a drum and guitar. I have wanted a walkie-talkie for a long time. My little brother would like a truck. Thank you.

Ricky Rhodes

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a racing car and track. Do you have a train which goes through a tunnel and over a bridge? Thank you

Ronnie Dollison

Dear Santa

Please bring me a truck. I want to haul my blocks. Bring my mother a dress if you can. Thank you.

Terry Williams

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a bike. I'd like a new pair of pants and a shirt. Bring my mother a scarf if you can. Thank you.

Jim McKelvey

Dear Santa,

I'd love to have some hair curlers and a knitting set. My sister would like a new dress. Thank you.

Dorothy Baughman

Dear Santa,

I am writing this letter for my brother and myself.

My name is Pam and I am 9 years old and have been a very good girl. I would like a timey tell doll and a sleeping bag a shaker maker a view master and what ever else you would like to bring me.

My brothers name is Jimmy and he is 4 years old and he has been a very good boy. He would like a barn, roller, guns, cowboy suit and cowboy boots and what ever else you would like to bring him. We will leave you some cookies and milk under the Christmas tree on

My name is Ste Phanie Sharrett. I'm eight years old. I'm a good girl. For Christmas I would like a doll stroller, a table and chairs, set of dishes, sun Tan barbie van, baby tender love, bicycle, and some clothes. I will leave you milk and cookies and two christmas presents.

Your friend
Stephanie Sharrett

Dear Santa,

My name is Jay Sharrett. I've been a pretty good boy this year. For Christmas I want an army ship, electro shot, rock'em sock'em. Also I want an army fort with a lot of Army truck and Army tanks. I will leave you some milk and cookies. And also a Christmas present.

Your friend
Jay Sharrett

Dear Santa,

I am 5 years old. I have been

trying to be a good little girl this past year. This is what I want for Christmas this year: a Softina doll, clothes for me and my doll, suitcase set, Which Witch, game, Barbie picture maker, lite bite.

I will put out cookies and milk for you and some carrots for the reindeer.

Please remember all the other children at Christmas.

Thank you for all the things you brought me last year.

Love
Christy Judy

Dear Santa,

I am only 1 1/2 so I don't remember too much about last Christmas but I'm really looking forward to this one. I'm

trying to be a good little girl this past year. This is what I want for Christmas this year: a Softina doll, clothes for me and my doll, suitcase set, Which Witch, game, Barbie picture maker, lite bite.

I will put out cookies and milk for you and some carrots for the reindeer.

Please remember all the other children at Christmas.

Thank you for all the things you brought me last year.

Love
Christy Judy

a pretty good boy this year. For Christmas I want a Fisher Price Play Garage, Fisher Price play farm and Fort Cheyenne.

Your friend,
Mike Scanlan

P.S. My brother is writing this for me.

Dear Santa,

I am 6 years old. I know how to print but my brother is writing it for me. For Christmas I would like a Fisher Price play house, a Betty Crocker bake set, a Raggedy Ann play kitchen, and a set of dishes.

Your friend,
Kathy Scanlan

Dear Santa,

I am 3 years old so my brother is writing this for me. For Christmas I would like a Fisher Price play school, Fisher price play Garage, Fisher Price airplane, and a Sportster car set.

Your friend,
Greg Scanlan

I am ten years old. I don't like to do the dishes but I still have to do them. I won't for Christmas is games and clothes and a watch and a radio and a talk doll I am a good girl my name is Marsha Ann Danner How is riandeer I wash I could see you and riandeer I wash you would come to have cooks and milk

Dear Santa

My name is Helen and I have been a very good girl this year. I have shared all my things.

For Christmas I would like a Hang-on-Harvey game a Hands-off game and a soul survivor game. I would also like some cowgirl boots, a velvet neck choker some binoculars a crazy car and a long free ride in a real taxi cab.

I'll leave you some pizza and something to drink under the tree. Thanks

Helen Logan
238 Scioto Street
Ashville, Ohio

Dear Santa C.

I'm writing this for my sisters and me. Our names are Denise, Lisa and Renee.

Renee is 3 and would like a doll, car, barbie clothes.

Lisa is 5 and goes to kindergarten and would like a Frannie with growing hair, refrigerator in pink, Barbie clothes, a game called Candy Land.

My name is Denise I'm 9 and in 4th grade I would like clothes for my self, a game call slip disk.

We have all ben helping our parents alot we help mother with dishes.

Good-by
Denise, Lisa, Renee
Shepman

Dear Santa,

My name is Troy. I am 7 years old. I would like to have a Kenner talking show projector, super spirograph, don't break the Ice. Gun sets, Voice of the Mummy and a Captain Action!

My little brother is two years old. He would like to have a Farm Set, GI Joe, Tony the Tiger Car, Dune Buggy Wheely and a Super Snow Mobil. We will leave you some cookies and milk. Thank you Troy and Rob Garrett, Route 1, Stoutsville and have a Merry Christmas.

Dear Santa Claus

I would like to have a walkie talkie, a backhoe, checker game, bull dozer, portable elevator, some other games, school clothes and a road grader. I like you Santa Claus. We will have some cookies for you. We will have a big Christmas tree. I'm nine years old I'm in the fourth grade at Washington Twp. School. I have tried to be a good boy. I will be looking for you.

Thank you Santa
Jack Brooks

Dear Santa Claus

Christmas eve.

Pam and Jimmy
Holland

Dear Santa,

My mommy is writing this for me as I am only 2 1/2 and don't write yet. I have been a good girl most of the time this past year and pick up my toys without being told to.

Here is my Christmas list for this year: Velvet doll, doll buggy, a mustang horse, puzzles and books, and anything else you would like to bring me.

Thank you for all the nice things you brought last year.

We will leave cookies and milk for you and carrots for the reindeer.

Please remember all the other children, especially the ones who are sick.

Love,
Christy Judy

Dear Santa,

I am only 1 1/2 so I don't remember too much about last Christmas but I'm really looking forward to this one. I'm

a good boy most of the time except I don't like to sleep at night and my mommy and daddy don't like that very well.

You may bring anything you want to this year as long as I get lots of matchbox cards and a tractor. I could play with cars all day long. I will help my mommy and daddy put out cookies and milk for you and carrots for the reindeer.

Please remember all the other children at Christmas.

Love,
Brian Judy

PS Thank you for everything you gave me last year.

Dear Santa,

I want a ball, a yoyo, doll and a stuffed dog.

PS I will leave you cookies and milk.

My name is Toni

Dear Santa Claus

I am 11 years old and I want a HONDA TRIAL 70, a motor cycle helmet, SCITTLE POOL GAME AND A BIG PRO HOCKY GAME.

YOURS TRULY,
CHARLES EDWARD
TOOLE

PS If I get all I want I will beleave in you and I will leave milk and cookies under the tree!

Dear Santa,

I would please like for you to bring me a cowboy suit, winni the pooh rug, sleeping bag, a game, train, book, work tools, paint set. I have been a good boy. There will be cookies and milk for you.

Thank you
Kenny DeFrank

Dear Santa

I would like a cowboy set, the voice of the mummy, super spy, radio, Johnny lightning set, some pajamas, train, sleeping bag, books, red white and blue basketbll, basebll, glove and bat. I have been a good boy this year.

Love
Peter DeFrank

Dear Santa,

I am 8 years old and I want you to bring my mommy and daddy something nice for Christmas. I help my mommy and daddy a lot. Here is a list of thing I would like for Christmas.

1. crissy doll 2. house slippers 3. night gown 4. house robe. PS Don't forget my two older sisters and I will leave you some cookies and milk for you.

Your frend
Penny Sue Beavers

Dear Santa

I would like a bike, rock-em sock-em robots, GI joe, football suit, drum set, real walky talkys, gas airplane and I am leaving you cookies and milk.

I am 9 years old and my name is Jimmy Harrison. I will leave sugar lumps for your reindeer. I help my mommy wash dishes and help take care of the baby and I was bad and good. I would like a doggie stocking for my dog. his name is Fritz.

I love you
James Harrison

Dear Santa

I would like a bicycle, Timey Tell or Baby Tender Love, clothes for Malibu Skipper, guitar, talking phone and a record player for my brother and I to share.

My name is Susan and I am 6 years old. My mommy is writing this letter for me.

Please rember my brother Jimmy and my baby sister Becky Jo, and all other good boys and girls.

I help my mommy take care of my baby sister and I clean my room.

I hope you don't get the flu this year. We will leave some of the Christmas cookies I helped mommy bake and milk for you. There will be some sugar for your reindeer.

I love you
Susan Harrison

Dear Santa,

I want a new baby Tender love and som records and record player. I want also a Polly Puff play house, Barbies Camper, also bring my baby Heather some Baby toys and a swing to and a doll Baby.

I am 8 years old and my baby sis is 4 months old. Me and my sis are good and I have chickenpox.

Love
Natalie Moore

Dear Santa,

I would like some clothes, a guitar, an SSP, a BB gun and a Zoomer Boomer. My little brother Wade wants a cowboy suit, a horse, a gun, cars, a little track and a tractor. My baby sister Kim wants a dolly and a talkie-phone. I will leave you some milk and cookies under the tree. Also a carrot for Rudolph. I love you Cris

Cringle and I hope Jesus has a happy birthday.

Kevin Hamilton

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Dwayne Hixon and I live in Columbus. Lots of times I'm down at Grandma's so I hope you get my letter and put it in the paper. I'm six years old and I don't write very good yet so my Grandma is writing this for me.

I wanted Pudy to write it for me cause he writes better than grandma but he said he didn't have time to be writing letters to Santa Clauses. I told him if he didn't get anything for Christmas just don't go and blame you for it. Huh, Santa?

I saw a Santa Clus the other day but he was artificial cause his beard wouldn't stay on and he had freckles. I told Grandma and nine and milli and Bey he was artificial but they didn't believe me so you'll better bring them something for sure. Santa I've tried to be a good boy but man I can't all the time. I'm good lots of times though so please bring me a cotton candy machine, a zoom cycle, an operation game, a gum ball bank, a filling station and some clothes.

Your Friend Dwayne

P.S. I will leave you some seven up and lasgna. Its good Santa cause I eat it all the time at Grandma's. Have a Merry Christmas Santa.

Dear Santa,

Thank you for 1st year's gifts. My brother and I have been pretty good boys all year. Its been pretty hard at times, but we did try.

My name is Kevin. I am 7 almost 8 years old. I would like an SSP car, set of weights, 5020 tractor, wagon beds, a wizzer trick set, a toy collie pup some games.

My brother Craig is 5 years old. He wants an SSP car, GI Joe, Snoop Mattel-O-Phone, ball and bat, a hurry-up game and a boxer pup.

Let us not forget it is Jesus Birthday, the real meaning of Christmas. Please remember all the children everywhere. We will leave something for you under the Christmas tree and some hay outside for the reindeer. Please be careful.

Love ya
Kevin, Craig Kaiser
Ashville

Dear Santa Claus

My name is Brett Peters and I am three years old.

I've tried to be a good boy this past year.

I was wondering if you could bring me a couple of special things for Christmas? I would like to have a bulldozer, a roller or anything else you think I might like.

We will leave you a cup of hot chocolate and some cookies on Christmas Eve.

Don't forget all of the other boys and girls all over the world. Bye Santa and a merry christmas to you.

Love
Brett Edwin Peters
Ashville

Dear Santa,

My name is Tonja Jo Groff. I am 6 years old.

I want a hoppity-hop, a telescope and tlking barbi. I hve tried to be good all yer. I will leave you a snack.

Love
Tonja
Ashville

Dear Santa Claus,

For Christmas I want a bride doll, toss across, knee boots and a new watch. Don't forget

Stacy, she is a new baby in our family. And don't forget my sister Arlene and the rest of my family. P.S. Leave hot cocoa and home made fudge. I will leave sugar for your reindeer.

Your friend
Evelyn Wagner age 9
Route 1

Dear Santa,

I have been a very good boy. I want super bowl electric football and sure shot hockey, and rock'em sock'em robots, and Zi Zag zoom, Grand Prix and batting top, Skittle pool, my name is Barry Sealock I live at 210 Meadow Drive.

Michele Fletcher
380 Weldon Ave.

Dear Santa,

Im 9 year old here is what I want 1 candle making kit 2 peel'n press yard art 3 geology lab 4 toss across 5 hang on havey 6 pogo stick, 7 snoopy and the red baron 8 stay live 9 sorry 10 easy car manicure kit 11 coke dispenser 12 corn poppen 13 hurry up 14 zig zag zoom 15 bug out 17 buff and Jody watch 17 life 18 super spy 19 operation 20 camera 21 clothing 22 auto harp.

Love
Mylissa Robinson

and some clothes.

I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Love
Trisha Herron
Route 2

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like Barbie doll and clothes, a boby doll and stroller, ice skates and a playschool house. I will leave you some cookies and mik and sugar for your reindeer.

My name is Barry Sealock I live at 210 Meadow Drive.

Michele Fletcher
380 Weldon Ave.

Dear Santa,

Im 9 year old here is what I want 1 candle making kit 2 peel'n press yard art 3 geology lab 4 toss across 5 hang on havey 6 pogo stick, 7 snoopy and the red baron 8 stay live 9 sorry 10 easy car manicure kit 11 coke dispenser 12 corn poppen 13 hurry up 14 zig zag zoom 15 bug out 17 buff and Jody watch 17 life 18 super spy 19 operation 20 camera 21 clothing 22 auto harp.

Love
Mylissa Robinson

Dear Santa Claus

My name is Todd W. Hamilton and I am eight years old. I have tried to be a good boy and I have been helping my Mommy and Daddy. Thank you for the present you left me last year. This year I want a race track with cars, a football

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 18, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Norma Crane Combines Decorating With Acting

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If actress Norma Crane were to have a confrontation with a director on a stage set, it probably would be caused by the decor. She is a compulsive decorator — and a licensed one.

But, most directors don't seem to mind her suggestions and are likely to humor her.

"In Yugoslavia where we were making the movie, 'Fiddler on the Roof,' I walked into the house that is mine in the movie — I play Golde, mother of five — and I just automatically said 'that belongs here ... no, no, that should be here ... put that over here,' and so on ...," she recalls.

Sometimes she "goes crackers" when she is playing a role like a rich woman on a set that looks "early Las Vegas."

Miss Crane, a strikingly handsome woman with a throaty voice has had the opportunity to try her hand at a variety of sets in her acting career which began in 1953 on television.

Three years ago she began moonlighting at decorating when she was licensed in California, but she recalls that at 20, she had been doing "some very good things" decorating with orange crates in a New York apartment.

"After a little prosperity I traded the orange crates for an interest in Louis XIII," she said. Somewhere along the line she switched from an interest in clutter to unclutter, and she got "hooked on Oriental rugs."

She was particularly interested in window treatments in the American period rooms at the museum — they were so simple compared to those being used in France with all the ruffles.

In California someone admired her house and asked her help in decorating. Soon she was decorating for fellow actresses like Hope Lange and film producer Martin Manulis. She decorates only for those

who have houses that intrigue her and she likes people who have good taste. It makes the job easier, she says.

Her clients are willing to risk interruptions that arise when an acting role comes along. Several have been waiting the nine months while she was in Yugoslavia. But she never goes off leaving a room half-decorated.

Even for favorite clients she will not use gold or pineapple shaped lamp bases. She prefers white window shades to colored shades and she never has used a white electric light bulb — soft pink is more flattering. She hates phoney coffee tables and fake leather "that you get stuck to." Wall-to-wall carpet is great for bedrooms, but she wouldn't use it in any other room. She likes area rugs even over other rugs.

In her opinion people with money to spend on furnishings shouldn't try to do it alone. Most amateur decorators are defeated by fabric, she has observed. "They simply do not know how to mix it."

If people have the money to spend on furnishing their homes they should hire a decorator, she comments. Miss Crane is convinced that women do not realize a decorator's services are free and that their commission is earned on the difference between the wholesale price they pay, and what the customer must pay retail. Any woman stuck for the name of a good decorator in her community should if necessary place a long-distance call to any well-known decorator and ask advice. Even the busiest ones will take time to suggest a fellow interior designer, she says.

Twenty-nine per cent of the students at the University of Northern Colorado come from Denver's metropolitan area.

Despite being a member of the rodent family, muskrats are clean animals.



GIFT WRAPPED — As Mrs. David Mosley, on the left, and Mrs. Leewood Rhymer and their infant daughters prepared to leave Berger

Hospital for their homes Friday they were presented with red and white bunnings. The wraps of bright red with white lining and a white tassel

at the peak of the hood are made by Berger Hospital Guild 20 and presented to babies during the week before Christmas each year.

Scotty Campers Club Meets In Circleville

The annual Scotty Campers Club 16 of Ohio held its Christmas Party recently in Circleville for the first time. Activities for the evening began with a carry-in supper in the basement of the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge.

Gifts were exchanged by each family and the children were visited by Santa Claus who presented each of them a gift. Appreciation gifts were given outgoing officers and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Serro, Mr. Serro is founder and president of Serro-Scotty Trailer Inc. of Pennsylvania.

Virgil Moore presented prayer before the dinner, the "Lord's Prayer" was led by Howard Morrison and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America by Erma Iles. Christmas carols were sung with music accompaniment by Bob and Eva Hanley.

Serving as the decorating committee were Dallas and Clara Hall of Chillicothe, Laurence and Jewel Thornton and Charles and Irma Iles of Circleville.

Others present were Bob and Maxine Peters, Dorothy Moore, Carl and Carmen Berger, Raymond and Pauline Miller and granddaughter, Chrystal Adkins; Robert, Joyce and Carolyn Hanley; John, Jean, Selena and Jerry Valentine; Martha Morrison, Robert and Nancy Singleton, Harold and Laura Libert.

Harry and Mabel Moler, Kenneth and Jean Guisinger, John and Nelda Nelson, Cecil and Roxina Butts, Bob, Jo, Bobby and Travis White;

Scholarship Awarded To Christy Hanson

Miss Christy Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Jack Hanson of Williamsport and the late Mr. Jack Hanson has been awarded a \$200 scholarship to Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus.

Miss Hanson was selected for the award on recommendation of her high school counselor, the awards committee and her interest in the profession. She will begin her training on Sept. 18th, 1972 after graduating from Westfall High School.

Eunice and Randall Devol, James King, Neal and Marie Lynn, and grandson, Terry Lee Lynn; Bill Wigton, Cindy Hochradel, Robbie and Jean Ann; Bill, Katy and Penny Ginnery. Mrs. Hazel Hedges, Ed, Carolyn and John Richard Bowden; Mrs. Jean Valentine's mother and Ralph and Maxine Fleck and daughter.

March Wedding Is Planned



ELIZABETH KENWORTHY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kenworthy, 317 E. Main St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Charles William Hillyard.

Miss Kenworthy, a graduate of Miami University is a teacher in the Circleville City Schools.

Mr. Hillyard, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hillyard, Willoughby Hills, and the late Mr. Hubert J. Hillyard, is a graduate of The Ohio State University. He is employed by the Columbus Public Schools.

The wedding will be an event of March 25th, 1972.

George E. Reedy Dean Of Journalism

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — George E. Reedy, veteran journalist and long-time assistant to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, has been named dean of the Marquette University College of Journalism.

Reedy, 54, will serve as Nieman professor of journalism in addition to being dean, the university announced, Thursday.

Auxiliary Holds Annual Dinner Party

A miniature white Christmas tree with blinking lights adorned the table where gifts for exchange by members of FOE Auxiliary 685 were placed Thursday evening during the annual Christmas party.

The dining tables were decorated with red and green paper, smiling Santa Claus napkin holders and red candle centerpieces. The festive scene was created by Audrey Valentine and Pauline Kennedy in the Aerie Home.

A dinner with roast beef as the entree was served by Mrs. Joan Eby and her daughters to the 27 members present. They included: Dolores Olney, Janet Ritter, Magdalene Fee, Marguerite Gilmore, Inez Tucker, Mina North, Mary Pence, Inah Adams, Beulah Raub, Ruth Schwalbaugh, Cleo Caudill, Eleanor Huffer.

Dora Pritchard, Edna Smith, Pauline Kennedy, Audrey Valentine, Helen McCoy, Gladys Fletcher, Betty Ferguson, Judy Rockwell, Betty Brinks, Sally Ebert, Janet Lutz, Norma J. Hoselton, Betty Forquer, Mildred Swank and Rosalie Rheinscheld.

The door prize was won by Edna Smith. Games were played with prizes awarded the winners. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The 747 plane, with a capacity of 305 passengers, has three smartly furnished lounges.

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If "about 4:05" is good enough, any watch will do. If precision time-keeping is important, choose an Accutron by Bulova.

Accutron time is so nearly perfect that Bulova guarantees accuracy to within a minute a month.

The above date and day Accutron, \$210. Other models, from \$110.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

Mr. Butcher JEWELERS
Jewelry for Everyone

WE WILL BE CLOSED THE MONDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

Young Adult Church Class Holds Christmas Party

Young Adult Class of the New Holland United Methodist Church met Wednesday evening at the L-K Restaurant for its Christmas Party.

Elected as new officers were: Mrs. Walter Helsel, president; Mrs. Rod Miller, vice president; Mrs. Don Conrad, secretary; Mrs. Dick Somers, treasurer and Mrs. Howard Arnold, news reporter.

The business meeting was opened by the out-going president, Mrs. Bob Bishop and then turned over to the new president, Mrs. Helsel.

The class agreed to donate \$200 to the Church Fund in addition to the \$20 given each month. It was decided not to exchange gifts but use the money to buy clothing for a needy family. Appointed to serve on the committee to collect articles for the family were Mrs. Ann Thompson, Mrs. Sue Arnold, Mrs. Jane Coil and Mrs. Net Somers. Each member is to donate canned food and clothes. They are to be brought to the church on Sunday and will be delivered to the family on Christmas Eve.

The class will serve the Lions Club supper on Jan. 6th. Mrs. Jane Coil was appointed as the new card chairman. Appointed as the calling committee were: Mrs. Linda Elliott, Mrs. Kay

Black and Mrs. Pam Frantz. Mrs. Ann Thompson was appointed to purchase kitchen utensils for the class.

Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rod Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker, Larry Elliott, Mrs. Frank White, Tom Dick and Mrs. Linda Elliott.

Berger Guild Holds Party

Mrs. Jessie Wilson and Mrs. David Dunn were hostesses for the annual Christmas Party of Berger Hospital Guild 30 at the L-K Restaurant on Thursday evening.

Following a prayer of thanksgiving by Mrs. Harry Wright dinner was served to 13 members and 10 guests. The balance of the evening was spent in fellowship and playing games. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Rittering, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Miss Barbara McKenzie, Mrs. Jessie Wilson,

Church Youth Will Present

Yule Play

Youth Department of the Circleville Church of the Nazarene will present the play "Why Christmas?" by Elinor Brown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall. The audience will meet four modern Circleville families to see what Christmas means to them.

The cast includes: The Old Man, played by Steve Carter; The Jones Family by Tim Pusey, Willi Thompson, Carla Hobbie and Robin Gumm; The Miller Family, played by Randy Dennis, Stacy Carter, Sharon Snyder and Shella Carter; The Smith Family by Debbie Allen, Shelly Swank, Susan Thompson and Robin Whitaker.

The Peterson Family, by Steve Pusey, Brent Parks, Becky Conkel and Robin Manson; Mary by Cindy Fouch, Joseph by Bob Peterson; the Shepherds, by Allen Rhodes and Ricky Rhodes; the Three Wise Men by John Neff, Wendell Perkins and Jerry Isaac; Singers, Martha Moore, Linda Jacobs.

The play is directed by Tom Sipes and Mrs. Daryl Thompson.

Frank Gifford and Glen Kerns. The next regular meeting of the guild will be held in the home of Mrs. Glen Kerns.

THIS SUNDAY DEC. 19th ONLY All Christmas Decorations, Toys, Wrapping Paper REDUCED!

| | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Bows | Package of 50 Assorted | only 99c |
| Foil Wrap | 5 Roll Package, Reg. 88c | now 66c |
| Foil Wrap | 6 Roll Package, Reg. \$1.27 | now 99c |
| Outdoor Light Set | 15-Light, Reg. \$4.97 | now \$4.47 |
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5 Bulbs, Reg. 59c | now 47c |

GLASS ORNAMENTS REDUCED

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| REG. 88c | REG. 99c | REG. \$1.19 |
| NOW | NOW | NOW |
| 77¢ | 88¢ | 99¢ |

SEE THESE TOY BARGAINS:

| | | |
|---------------------------|---|------------|
| Dollikin | With Her Hi Fashion Wardrobe, Reg. \$4.69 | now \$3.97 |
| Dollikin | With Carrying Case, Reg. \$1.97 | now \$1.77 |
| Mechanical Crow Shoot | Reg. \$3.97 | now \$3.37 |
| Sketch-o-matic | Reg. \$2.37 | now \$1.97 |
| 32-Inch Wispy Walker Doll | Reg. \$8.69 | now \$7.69 |
| 24-Inch Wispy Walker Doll | Reg. \$7.69 | now \$6.69 |

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAIN BUYS
THIS SUNDAY ONLY 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

AT

KING'S DEPT. STORE

129 W. MAIN ST.



ACTRESS AND DECORATOR — Norma Crane made up for her role as Golde in the film "Fiddler On The Roof."

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Our Homeowner's Policy!

Comprehensive, one-premium policy covers financial loss due to fire, theft, storm damage, more. Call!

Hummel & Plum, Inc., Insurance

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CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

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GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'®

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Reg. \$1.35

BOX DINNER

12-26-71

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

WITH THIS COUPON **only 98¢**

1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll WE USE U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

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NEED YOUR BLOOD? THEY CERTAINLY DO!

AND YOUR PINT OF BLOOD
MAY SAVE A LIFE!



It Won't Hurt a Bit . . . It Won't Take Long!
THE BLOODMOBILE VISITS CIRCLEVILLE . . .

MONDAY DECEMBER 20, 1971

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

COMMUNITY
UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

120 N. Pickaway St.

TO SAVE YOU TIME - - -
CALL 474-5736 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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The Sturm & Dillard Co.
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Burger Chef of Circleville
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Gordon Auto Parts & Glass Co.
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Goeller's Paint Store
Fitzpatrick's Printery
E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.
Caddy Millers Mens Shop
Bingman's Drug Store
Mrs. Ted Lewis
Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

The Red and Black

Students May Senior Athletes Key Club

Earn GM Honors Grigg

Scholarship

General Motors recently announced the continuation of its Scholarship Plan for the fall of 1972, beginning the eighteenth year of the Plan.

Scholarships will be awarded by 123 participating colleges and universities to 135 outstanding secondary school graduates. Awards will be made to entering freshmen and may be renewed through the normal four undergraduate years for those with satisfactory records.

While the colleges have full discretion in the allocation of GM scholarships and in the selection of students, they have been asked to give preference to those applicants who look forward to careers in industry. For example, those institutions in engineering are urged to select highly qualified young people who are interested in this field of study. Colleges which do not offer degrees in engineering are being asked to select students in business administration, economics, mathematics, and science. Seniors (at secondary school) may apply.

General Motors established its Scholarship Plan in 1955 with the guidance of leading educators. To date, General Motors has helped more than 5,900 able students to go to college, including some 4,900 scholars who have received their baccalaureate degrees. Over 80 per cent of these GM scholars graduated in the top quarter of their classes, and a majority plan to continue their education at the graduate and professional levels. Many of these talented young people are already beginning to make substantial contributions to their professions and communities.

Of the colleges awarding scholarships in 1972, 72 are private and 51 are public institutions. Scholarship committees of these institutions review the student applicant's secondary school records, available entrance test scores, participation in extracurricular activities and leadership traits. Stipends range from \$200 to \$2,000 per year depending on demonstrated need. Private colleges receive an unrestricted grant-in-aid varying according to the tuition rate charged, from a minimum of \$500 to a maximum of \$800 per year for each scholarship. GM scholars must be citizens of the United States.

Interested students should see their counselor for a complete listing of the participating colleges, then apply directly to the institutions of their choice. No GM application is necessary.

By CRAIG ALLISON
Don Valentine and Mark Davey are being recognized this week by the Red and Black staff as the senior athletes of the week.



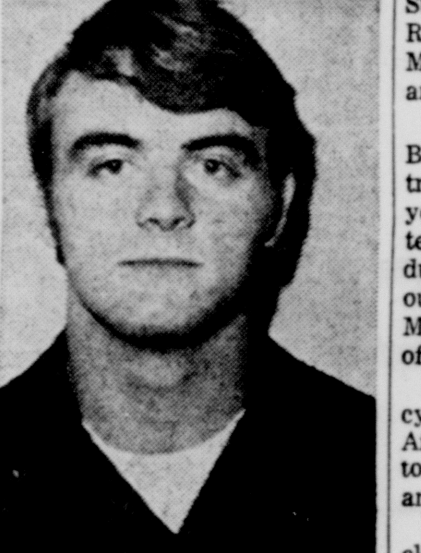
DON VALENTINE

Don resides at 486 E. Franklin St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Valentine, one sister, Valerie, and a younger brother Robbie.

Don has lettered three times in football, playing guard, middle guard, tight end, linebacker and defensive end. This past season he was named to the Central District second team as a linebacker and made all-SCOL as a defensive end.

After graduation, Don plans to enter either Muskingum College or Baldwin-Wallace College. He will study business or physical education.

Mark Davey resides at 1231 S. Pickaway St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp, and is enrolled in the commercial course of study.



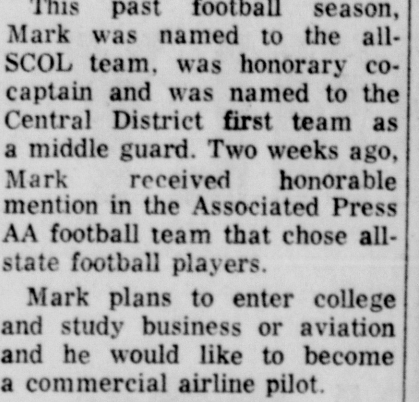
MARK DAVEY

Mark holds seven varsity letters. He has lettered in football three years, wrestling three years and track one year. Mark was named to the all-SCOL in wrestling as a

sophomore. Last wrestling season, Mark won district honors and was second in the state in the 185-pound class.

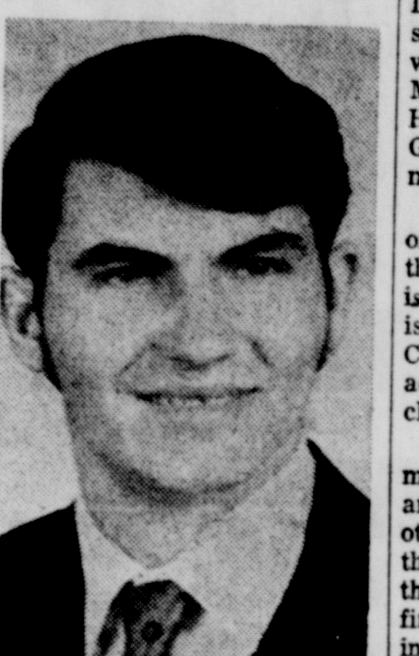
This past football season, Mark was named to the all-SCOL team, was honorary captain and was named to the Central District first team as a middle guard. Two weeks ago, Mark received honorable mention in the Associated Press AA football team that chose all-state football players.

Mark plans to enter college and study business or aviation and he would like to become a commercial airline pilot.



DAVE GRIGG

DE Student Of The Week



STEVE DAVIS

By LINDA CORDLE
DECA student of the week is Steven Davis, who lives at 622 Renick Ave., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, and a sister Debbie.

He applied for a job at Big Bear, which has been a DE training station for the past six years, and after being interviewed he got the job. His duties are stocking and carry out. His employer is Dave Markus. He works an average of 30 hours a week.

Hunting, pool and motorcycles are among Steve's likes. After graduation he plans to continue working at Big Bear and getting married.

He thinks DECA is a great club to be in and says, "It has given me an idea what it is like working with the public, trying to do services for them."

By JEFF HARR
Dave Grigg has been selected Key Clubber of the Month for December. Dave is a 17-year-old senior who resides at 905 Atwater Ave. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grigg. He has three older brothers, George and John, who are married, and Roger.

Dave presently holds the office of Sergeant at Arms in the Key Club. The Key Club is a service organization and is really a miniature Kiwanis Club. Dave says he enjoys the activities and services that the club performs.

He and the rest of the members get much enjoyment and fun out of doing things for others. Present activities which the Key Club has underway are the ping pong tournament, to find the best ping pong player in the high school and award him with a trophy, and a paper drive which they have done a number of times. Dave feels that the club's best accomplishments this year have been paper recycling, sponsoring the ping pong tournament, working in the Kiwanis booth during Pumpkin Show and selling Charity Newsies.

Dave is enrolled in the college preparatory course, and is taking English IV, American Government, personal typing and psychology. He plans to attend either Miami or V.P.I. after high school.

Dave is a member of the varsity basketball team, the high school band, and is a two year letterman on the varsity golf team. These three activities serve as Dave's main interests.

By LISA WILLIAMS
KEY CLUB
Members helped with the underprivileged children's Christmas party. They are going to have a dinner party next week. They are also fixing Christmas baskets.

BAND
The Christmas concert was held Thursday night.

GAA
Girls are fixing a Christmas basket. Members helped with the children's Christmas party.

HI-Y
Club purchased the Christmas tree for underprivileged children's party. Collected canned goods for needy families.

SOPHOMORE GAA
Sophomores held a Christmas party at Vicki Radcliff's house Tuesday night.

SOS
SOS girls held progressive dinner last Wednesday, and helped to sponsor the underprivileged children's party today. Tomorrow they have a joint party with Key Club.

Ask Mrs. Boggs about her new book, "Everything You Wanted to Know About Psychology."

TOYS for TOTS

SANTA ASSIST — CHS Student Council members, under the supervision of Doris Gillespie, are sponsoring a "Toys for Tots" campaign. Council members have been collecting toys this past week, and will begin sorting and wrapping these items to prepare them for distribution on Dec. 23 to families throughout this area.

WINE

From All Over The World!

You don't have to travel the world over to sample the best in wine. You don't even have to venture to a larger city...

YE OLDE WINE SHOPPE

In Palm's Drive Thru At
475 E. Main St.

... carries many of the world's great names in wine. Take time to stop, go in, and discover for yourself.

Looking Back At Red, Black

By DON VALENTINE
1945
Editor-in-chief of the Circle Staff was Miriam Turner.

Edward Heath was president of the Senior Class.

President of the Stooze Club was Dudley Coffland.

James Dade and James Wells were named to the all SCOL team.

The drum major of the CHS band was Maxine Friedman.

Remember when some of the teachers received those flattering valentines?

Frank Fischer was superintendent of the Circleville City Schools.

For Christmas

Custom-Made TIE TACKS or TIE BAR

TACKS \$5.95
Plus \$1.00 for Each Birthstone

BAR \$7.50
Plus \$1.00 for Each Birthstone

Stylish by Jewelsmith
Enlarged to Show Detail

Dad's own personalized tie-tack or tie-bar set with birthstones for each member of his family.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854



NEW TEACHER — Miss Joanne Schepman is new to the junior high teaching staff this year. She instructs seventh and eighth grade home economics, a course she found so interesting while a high school student that she chose to study it in college. She lives with another junior high teacher, Mrs. Margaret Evans, in Circleville.

New Junior High Teacher Teaches Teens Homemaking

By LYN JACOBS
This is the first year of teaching for CJHS Home Economics teacher Joanne Schepman. She lives at 892

Lincoln Drive at the home of Margaret Evans, another teacher at CJHS.

Miss Schepman became interested in Home Economics when she took a course of it in high school. She went to Ohio State University to further her education along these lines and graduated in 1971 with a degree in Home Economics. She would like to later return to college and obtain a Master's Degree.

A great swimming enthusiast, Miss Schepman spends her summers lifeguarding. In her spare time she also enjoys sewing, art and playing tennis.

Teen Questions Spirit Absence

By DAN DELONG
Christmas is here?
Nah. This is only the middle of November; you mean this is December? Then Christmas is only a week away. It just can't be. I haven't started shopping yet. It's not the weather for Christmas time. Last week it was in the 60's. Where's the snow? It just rains every day. Where's the Christmas spirit? This must be some foreign country's plot to confuse Americans into celebrating Christmas early. There must be something wrong, this just can't be the week before Christmas.

I'll ask someone and they'll tell me what time it is. Hey, Jeff, how far away is Christmas?

I don't know. Why is it Christmas time?

Yeah, it's a week away.

No, you're wrong, it's at least a month away. Thanksgiving was a week ago.

Doesn't anyone know what time it is? It just can't be Christmas tree and decorations no snow, no decorations. But wait! Look, the library has a Christmas tree and decorations in the windows. Somebody must know it's Christmas time. And look in the hall windows there are decorated to look like stained glass windows with Christmas scenes on them. The art department must know it's Christmas, why doesn't everyone know it's Christmas time?

Where is the spirit? Where is the snow? Where is Santa's Ho, Ho, Ho? Is the Christmas season really here?

If this is December, it must be Christmas.

Animal Antibiotics Draw Consumer Fire
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Ralph Nader's food pollution expert says the federal government has been sitting on a study of antibiotics in animal foods for more than a year.

Harrison Wellford, director of environmental food and safety for the Nader Center for the Study of Responsive Law, said there is a possibility that the antibiotics are of little use to animals and could lead to the development of drug-resistant bacteria in humans.

PROOF! EUREKA

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AUTOMATIC UPRIGHT, ONLY \$54.95
MODEL 238-F

- ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION. LIFETIME LUBRICATED MOTOR.
- STRONG VINYL DUST BAG COVER. DIRT JUST WIPES AWAY.
- HYGIENICALLY TREATED DISPOSABLE DUST BAG.
- CONVENIENT TOE SWITCH.
- ONLY 6" HIGH. ADJUSTABLE 3-POSITION HANDLE.
- ROLLS ON 4 EASY-ROLL WHEELS.

POWER-DRIVEN "DISTURBULATOR" CLEANING ACTION!
1. Beats! Shakes!
2. Sweeps! Combs!
3. Suction cleans!

Above-the-floor cleaning tools optional.

MAC'S

113 E. Main — 474-3153

Three Testing Dates Set For Careers

Three Saturday mornings during the next several months could be especially important to many Circleville High School students who are undecided about their future or are interested in vocational-technical education after graduation.

The dates of Feb. 26, April 22, and July 15 are the three times during the remainder of the present academic year that students will have an opportunity to take the new ACT Career Planning Profile on a "national date."

The ACT Career Planning Profile, which takes about 3½ hours to complete, is a three-part examination and questionnaire that assesses a broad range of vocational interests and abilities. It forms the basis for the new national guidance program, ACT Career Planning Program, which is designed for use by persons interested in some form of career education beyond high school.

Registration periods for the 1971-72 dates on which the assessment profile will be administered on a national-wide basis are: Feb. 26 (Nov. 29-Jan. 31), April 22 (Feb. 14-March 27), and July 15 (April 10-June 19).

As part of the overall ACT Career Planning Program, persons who take the new assessment profile will receive a report relating their characteristics to major "clusters" of occupations. In addition, forecasts of performance in vocational, technical and two-year college programs are provided. A booklet on career planning also accompanies each of the resulting reports.

Circleville High School students interested in the new program can obtain additional information and registration materials from the guidance department.

By CAROL HODGES
Seniors have 100 days left.

What ever happened to Bob Seager?

There are too many to list, but congratulations are in order to all the seniors who have been accepted to colleges.

You can tell when it's Monday — Beth wears clips in her hair.

"On the first day of Christmas..."

In the immortal words of Randy Sprout, "Oh darn!"

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that COMMERCIAL STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY, of Fort Worth, State of Texas, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1970: Admitted assets, \$23,247,651.45; Liabilities, \$17,906,620.19; Net assets, \$5,341,031.24; Capital, \$2,653,220.00; Surplus, \$2,687,811.24; Income, \$19,013,850.52; Expenditures, \$17,530,562.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1971. Kenneth E. DeBeltier, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 127

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that SECURITY LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY, of Denver, State of Colorado, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1970: Admitted assets, \$98,910,248.00; Liabilities, \$90,107,834.91; Net assets, \$8,802,413.09; Capital, \$2,806,100.00; Surplus, \$5,996,313.09; Income, \$32,750,952.14; Expenditures, \$26,278,913.29.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1971. Kenneth E. DeBeltier, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 558

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that US BRANCH SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, of Montreal, Dominion of Canada, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1970: Admitted assets, \$1,184,689,208.00; Liabilities, \$1,068,446,545.00; Net assets, \$116,242,663.00; Statutory deposits, \$400,000.00; Excess of assets in the United States, \$114,642,663.00; Income, \$192,757,587.00; Expenditures, \$175,819,319.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1971. Kenneth E. DeBeltier, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 581

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that UNITED PRESIDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Kokomo, State of Indiana, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1970: Admitted assets, \$7,220,515.27; Liabilities, \$2,207,189.56; Net assets, \$5,013,325.71; Capital, \$1,510,020.00; Surplus, \$3,503,305.71; Income, \$2,116,357.78; Expenditures, \$1,962,035.81.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1971. Kenneth E. DeBeltier, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 626

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that WISCONSIN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Oshkosh, State of Wisconsin, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1970: Admitted assets, \$63,847,217.56; Liabilities, \$55,701,476.58; Net assets, \$8,145,740.98; Capital, \$2,725,020.00; Surplus, \$5,420,720.98; Income, \$12,255,736.88; Expenditures, \$9,743,975.40.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1971. Kenneth E. DeBeltier, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 636

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Joe Moats Motor Sales

CHRYSLER · PLYMOUTH

Route 22 West at 56 Circleville

CUT YOUR DRY CLEANING BILL IN HALF!

8 lb. Spotted • Dry Cleaned \$3.95
• Pressed • Plain Wearing Apparel Only

Based On Our Per Pound Prices For An 8 Lb. Mixed Load Our Average Prices Are:

| | | | |
|-----------------------|---------|-----------------|---------|
| Sweaters | ea. 29c | Dresses (Plain) | ea. 40c |
| Ladies' Slacks | ea. 25c | Ladies' Suits | ea. 90c |
| Men's Trousers | ea. 40c | Men's Suits | ea. 95c |
| Skirts (Plain) | ea. 35c | Topcoats | ea. 90c |
| Sport Coats & Jackets | ea. 55c | Raincoats | ea. 90c |

INDIVIDUAL GARMENT PRICES

Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks, Trousers 65c

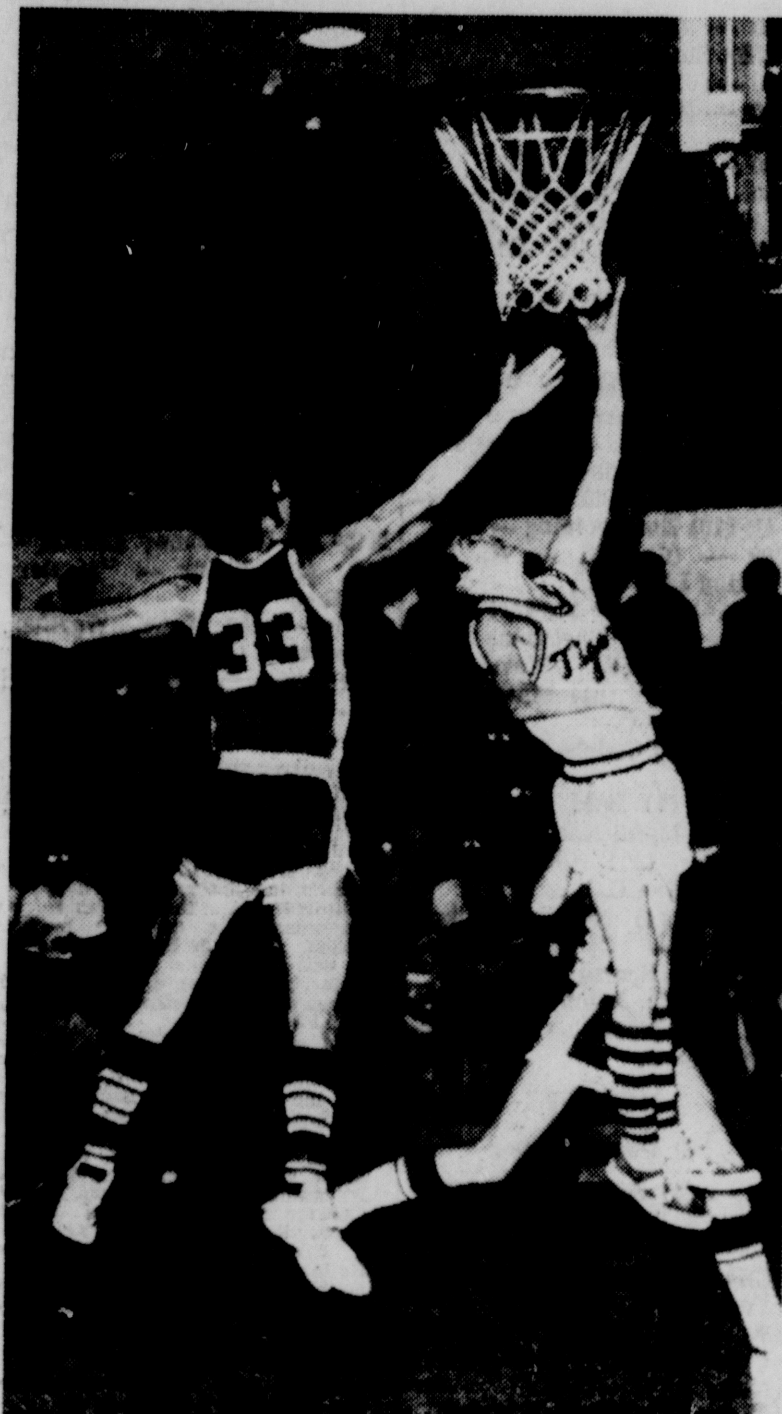
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Tigers Trounce Blue Lions, 86-65



DRIVERS TRAINING — The Tiger Terror, Terry Morrison, gives a driving lesson as he goes between a pair of Blue Lions and adds two more

points to the Circleville total. Morrison hooped 20 points in the contest and did a great job of directing the Red and Black offense to victory.

Tiger Reserves Clip Washington

Kris Kline poured 37 points through the nets to pace Circleville's reserves to a 71-64 win over Washington C.H. Friday night on the Tigers' floor.

The blond bomber hit 13 from the field and converted 11 more from the charity stripe to lead all scorers in the contest.

Robin Martin pitched in with 10 tallies, John Ankrom and Don Goeller had six apiece, Steve Allen and Doug Radabaugh each had four with Robin Ott and J. C. Timberlake netting two each for the Tigers.

A-C Topples Lions, 74-44

A balanced scoring effort led Amanda-Clearcreek to a 74-44 win over host Liberty Union Friday in a Mid State League basketball game.

The Aces were ahead 13-11 at the end of the first quarter, moved out to a 36-20 halftime edge and were on top 52-29 as the fourth quarter started.

Dave Kraft and Mark Garrett teamed up for 13 points each to lead the A-C scoring. Rod Miller added 10. Nine other Aces broke in to the scoring column.

Game scoring laurels went to Seever of Liberty Union with 16.

The little Aces made it a perfect night, winning the reserve game, 39-36.

The A-C varsity is now 3-2 in the Mid State League. Liberty Union has a 1-4 record in the league. Next game for Amanda-Clearcreek is Tuesday when they host Canal Winchester.

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK
Dave Kraft, 6-1-13; Mark Garrett, 6-1-13; Rod Miller, 3-4-10; Gary Rainier, 0-5-5; Greg Glendening, 2-0-4; Rex Riddle, 3-0-6; Ken Hinton, 3-1-7; Dave Strous, 1-0-2; Virgil Strickler, 2-0-4; Bob Foster, 1-0-2; Dave Stepieton, 0-2-2; Scott Kull, 2-2-8. Totals, 29-16-75.

LIBERTY UNION
Seever, 8-0-16; J. Leitnaker, 3-6-12; Garey, 2-1-5; Hatcher, 0-1-1; F. Leitnaker, 2-0-4; Clum, 2-0-4; Mauger, 1-0-2. Totals, 18-8-44.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4
Amanda-Clearcreek 13 36 52 74
Liberty Union 11 20 29 44
Reserve Game: Amanda-Clearcreek 39, Liberty Union 36

Trace Takes SCO Lead With 3-0 Record

Miami Trace edged Greenfield 68-61 to move into sole possession of first place in the South Central Ohio League.

The game was played at Greenfield. Kemmy Goodson paced the winning Panthers with 24 markers. Dave Trefz scored 15 for the losers.

Hillsboro topped Wilmington, 61-50, in other league action. Robert Raizik scored 15 for Wilmington and Karl Frydrik tallied 17 for the winners.

Trace is now 3-0 in the SCO and 3-3 in all games. Tied for second in the league are Greenfield and Circleville, both with 2-1 records. Washington C.H. and Hillsboro are tied with 1-2 marks and Wilmington is 0-3.

SCOL Standings

| | League | | Overall | |
|-------------|--------|---|---------|---|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Miami Trace | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Circleville | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Greenfield | 2 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Hillsboro | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Washington | | | | |
| C. H. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Wilmington | 0 | 3 | 0 | 4 |

Colonels, Stars Both Winners In ABA Tilts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was come-from-behind night in the American Basketball Association as the Kentucky Colonels solidified their East Division lead and the Utah Stars, with Glen Combs coming on strong behind the line, retained their edge in the West.

The Colonels, trailing by as many as 11 points in the first period, rallied behind Dan Isel's, Louie Dampier's and Artis Gilmore's combined 85 points to down the Virginia Squires 128-104 Friday night.

And the Stars demolished the Denver Rockets 136-109 as Combs hit for 33 points, including a club-record seven three-point baskets from beyond the 23-foot, nine-inch line.

In the ABA's other three games, Indiana stormed from a 17-point deficit to slip by Memphis 94-92, Carolina, trailing Pittsburgh by as many points, squeezed out a 146-143 overtime victory and the New York Nets beat Dallas 90-83.

The Colonels, trailing 34-25 after one period, took a 53-53 halftime lead, then fought off a brief Virginia rally to beat the Squires and open a four-game East Division edge over them. Isel and Dampier scored 29 points apiece for Kentucky and Charlie Scott had 34 for Virginia.

Combs hit the first of his three-pointers just eight seconds into the game and the Stars were never headed, wrapping up the game by halftime as the Rockets went scoreless for a span of more than three minutes in the second period. Art Becker's 19 points topped Denver.

CIRCLEVILLE
Martin, 5-4-10; Ott, 1-0-2; Ankrom, 2-2-6; Timberlake, 1-0-2; Kline, 13-11-37; Goeller, 1-4-6; Allen, 1-2-4; Radabaugh, 0-4-4. Totals, 22-27-71.

WASHINGTON C. H.
Willis, 1-1-3; Gibbs, 1-1-23; Joslin, 3-3-13; Wallace, 1-0-2; Coppock, 3-0-6; Essman, 0-4-4; Allen, 0-2-2; Knisley, 2-1-5. Totals, 20-12-64.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4
Circleville 12 32 35 71
Washington C. H. 13 30 46 64
Officials: Rousculp and Sharp

John Demarie Off Cleveland Roster

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland Browns guard John Demarie, who will miss the game against the Redskins in Washington Sunday because of a pulled hamstring muscle, was expected to be moved off the Browns' roster today.

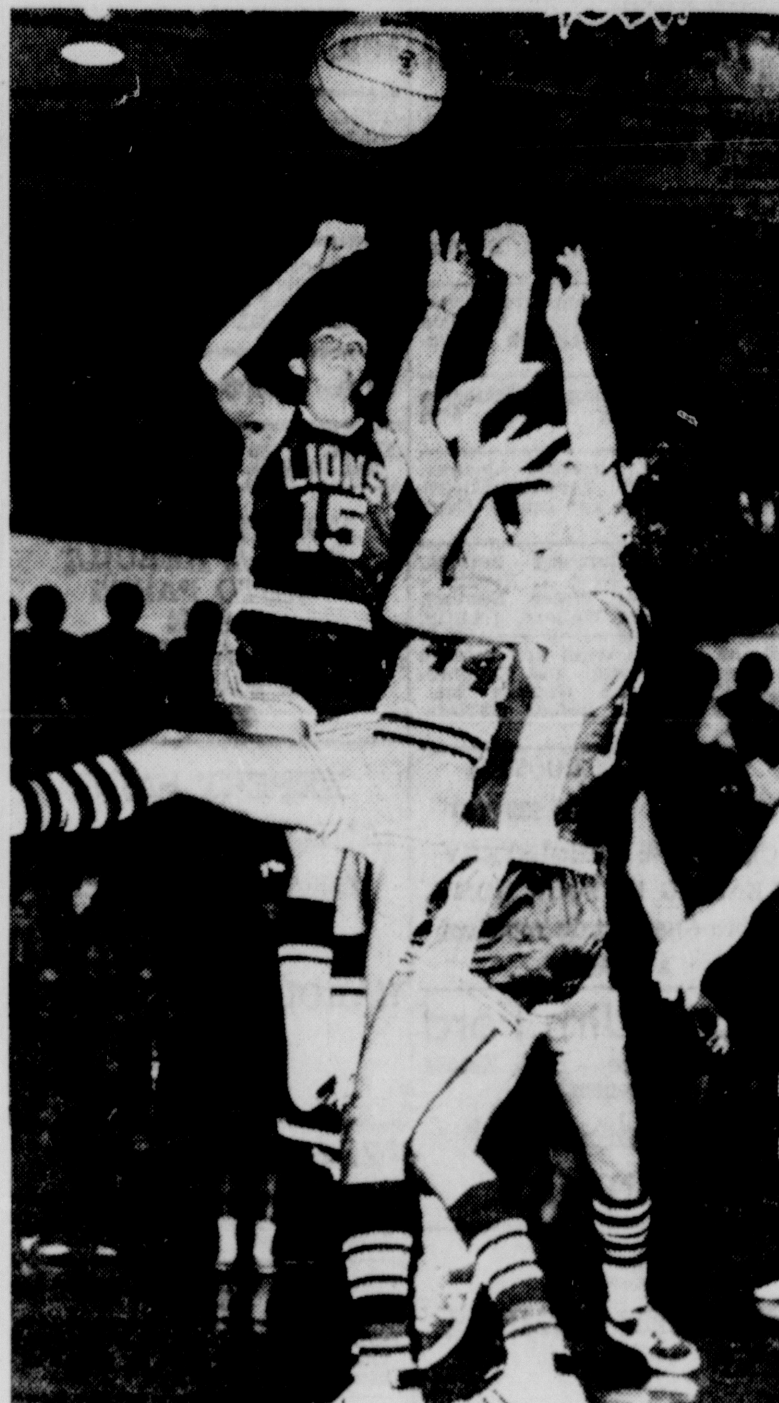
He can be returned for the playoff game here Dec. 26.

Demarie's place on the roster was expected to be filled by either Mike Sikich or Bubba Pena, both rookies.



HIGH AND MIGHTY — Don Valentine (34) of Circleville goes high in the air for a rebound against the Blue

Lions of Washington C.H. Dan Graham (44) lends a hand as he plays position on Steve Shaw (45) to give Valentine room on the board.



BATTLING TIGER — Dan Graham (44) of the Circleville Tigers takes on Joe Downs (15) and another Blue Lion

in a battle for the rebound. Graham hooped 23 points to lead all scorers in the big win over the lads from Fayette County.

Second Half Spurt Brings Key Victory

Balanced scoring with four starters in double figures, and a strong second half was the combination the Circleville Tigers used to crush the Blue Lions of Washington C. H., 86-65, in a South Central Ohio League clash Friday at the Red and Black gym.

| CIRCLEVILLE | | | | |
|-------------|----|-----|----|------|
| | FG | FGA | FT | FTAT |
| Morrison | 9 | 14 | 3 | 20 |
| Neal | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Truex | 4 | 11 | 11 | 19 |
| Valentine | 6 | 12 | 2 | 14 |
| Graham | 8 | 17 | 7 | 23 |
| Mehalik | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Wolfe | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gillespie | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoskins | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 32 | 64 | 22 | 85 |

| WASHINGTON C. H. | | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|----|------|
| | FG | FGA | FT | FTAT |
| Donahue | 4 | 8 | 1 | 2 |
| Shaper | 4 | 9 | 0 | 2 |
| Witherspoon | 5 | 14 | 2 | 12 |
| Bath | 7 | 14 | 2 | 16 |
| Shaw | 3 | 7 | 1 | 7 |
| Joe Downs | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Jeff Downs | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Harper | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Frye | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Rudduck | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hangen | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 22 | 61 | 9 | 35 |

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4
Circleville 18 37 62 86
Washington C. H. 13 36 51 65
Officials: Peterson and Sharp
Reserve Game: Circleville 71, Washington C. H. 64

It was a fine zone defense thrown up by the Blue Lions that gave the Tigers trouble in the first half and saw the Red and Black holding a narrow 37-36 lead after two periods of play.

But it all came home to roost in the third canto when the Tigers began to find the range for 25 points in the canto while holding Washington to 15.

Continuing the hot pace in the final frame Circleville added another 24 markers and limited the Lions to 14 to grab the victory.

THE chairman of the board, Terry Morrison, began to conduct the meeting and the stockholders from Fayette County began to lose their grip on things.

With a great display of outside shooting, driving, passing and harassing the enemy on defense, Morrison took control and it was all over but the shouting.

Dan Graham, Dave Truex and Don Valentine proceeded to propel the ball through the nets and the Lions were in for a long bus ride back to Court House.

It was Graham with some brilliant moves under the bucket and Truex and Valentine swishing the nets from the outside that began to take its toll.

Graham led all scorers with 23 tallies, Morrison added 20, Truex 19, Valentine 14, Jim Neal had six and Dave Mehalik and Kent Wolfe hooped two for the Tigers.

Chuck Bath led Washington with 16, Dick Witherspoon added 12, Albert Donahue nine, Chris Shaper eight, Steve Shaw seven, Gary Frye, six, Joe Downs five and Jeff Downs and Preston Harper each had one for the losers.

CHARGING the boards like a herd of wounded buffalo, Circleville out-muscled the Lions and pulled down 35 misses while the lads from Washington grabbed 25.

A tight man to man defense kept the pressure on the Lions and forced them into misplaying the ball 22 times. Circleville turned the ball over on 14 occasions.

Bath hit a shot from the lane with 29 seconds gone in the first stanza to give the Lions the opening edge but a foul shot by Graham and a tip by Valentine on a missed foul put the Tigers out in front and they never trailed again.

Holding a 19-15 margin at the end of the first eight minutes of play, the Tigers battled for their life in the second frame, to hang onto a one point lead at the half.

Valentine and Truex began to pepper the rim in the third frame to put the Tigers on top by 11 at the conclusion of the third frame and everyone got into the act in the last period to make it a runaway.

Circleville is now 2-1 in league play and 4-2 for the season. They will be back in action Dec. 28 when they host the Vikings of Teays Valley.

A halftime show featured the Circleville marching band majorettes in a Globetrotter basketball routine and some fine music on the part of Gary Dean's pep band with a great drum solo by Rick Sabine.

Borys Shlapak of Park Ridge, Ill., set a Michigan State record in 1970 when he kicked a 54-yard field goal against Northwestern.

Teays Valley Dominated By Tall Olentangy, 87-63

Teays Valley was dominated by a tall Olentangy basketball team Friday on the Vikings floor, losing to the Braves from Delaware County, 87-63.

The Vikings trailed throughout the game. They were behind 20-14 at the end of the first quarter, 43-26 at halftime and 61-42 going into the final period.

The Braves won the battle of the boards, pulling down 50 missed shots compared to 34 for the Vikings. The visitors shot 41 per cent from the field, making 32 of 78 attempts, and 60 per cent from the charity stripe, making 23 of 38.

Teays Valley cagers made only 23 of 79 shots, a 29 per cent average from the floor, and connected on 17 of 23 at the free throw line, a 74 per cent average.

THE Vikings had 17 turnovers and the Braves 21, Teays Valley cagers could not contain Randy Lazar, the 6-foot-3 forward for the visitors. He connected on 16 of 37 shots from the field and seven of 12 shots from the charity stripe for a total of 39 points. In addition he pulled down 17 rebounds, Jerry Cutler notched 11 points, the only other Brave to hit in double figures.

For Teays Valley, Jim Logsdon, a 6-foot-4 sophomore,

was the leading scorer with 16 points on six shots from the field and four from the foul line. He was also the leading rebounder for Teays Valley with eight.

Jeff Sheets tallied 10 markers for the Vikings, all in the second half. Steve Bumgarner canned nine, Craig Pontius and Jack Brinker eight each, Randy Nungster and Dave Chaffin five

each and Jim Pabst two.

The Vikings have a 1-5 record and their next game is Dec. 28 at Circleville.

The Viking reserve squad captured the preliminary game, 46-40. The little Vikings led 18-17 at halftime and 33-26 going into the final quarter. At one point in the fourth period Teays Valley led by 11, but it took a pair of clutch foul shots and

a tip-in by Jeff Beatty of a missed shot to put the game on ice in the closing seconds.

TEAYS VALLEY
Bumgarner, 4-1-9; Nungster, 1-3-5; Pontius, 3-2-8; Sheets, 4-3-10; Chaffin, 2-1-5; Brinker, 2-2-8; Logsdon, 6-4-16; Pabst, 0-2-2. Totals, 23-17-63.

OLENTANGY
Lazar, 16-3-3; McClary, 2-0-4; Cutler, 4-3-11; Marquis, 1-0-2; Kraft, 1-4-6; Fathbrucker, 2-1-3; Crosbie, 0-4-4; Scott, 0-1-1; Roll, 2-1-7; Gilliam, 3-2-8. Totals, 32-23-87.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4
Teays Valley 18 26 43 63
Olentangy 20 45 61 87
Reserve Game: Teays Valley 46, Olentangy 40

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 18, 1971 9
Circleville, Ohio

Piketon Edges Logan Elm, 74-70

By PUNK JONES
Herald Staff Writer

The Piketon Red Streaks edged by Logan Elm 74-70 in an important Scioto Valley Conference game played at Piketon Friday. Logan Elm now stands 2-5 for the year.

The Braves were led by Tim Justice who was popping 25 foot jump shots for 24 points. Tom Sykes connected for 16, and Alex Jones hit for 11.

Jeff Young then followed in scoring for the Braves as he sank seven. Bill McKnight had six and grabbed eight rebounds, Doug Barnett hit 4 and caught eight rebounds and Steve Fischer and Gary Benner each had one point.

The Red Streak's victory was paced by Ed Wheeler who burned up the nets from 30 feet out with 31 points. Also hitting in double figures for Piketon was Pat Pettay who sank 10 and Jeff Shepard with 13.

LOGAN Elm committed 16 personal fouls, grabbed 41 rebounds turned the ball over 19 times. Logan Elm shot 39 per cent from the field and hit 69 per cent at the free throw line.

Piketon received 14 personals, found 37 rebounds, lost the ball 16 times. The Red Streaks hit 50 per cent from the stripe and 40 per cent from the field.

Logan Elm started the game with Sykes, Justice, Jones, McKnight, Young and Barnett, even terms with Piketon, the first ending the quarter at 16-16.

Then the hot hand of Ed Wheeler started doing its tricks as Piketon pulled to a 10 point lead over the Braves at halftime 40-30. Coach Prithard started the second half off with a fresh crop of players using Brad Barr, Fischer, Randy Kneec, Benner and Doug

Marshall. Piketon picked up a 14 point lead 44-30 with 5:21 left in the third quarter when Logan Elm's starters went back into the game.

The Braves picked up momentum and battled within five points of Piketon when Justice smoked a jump shot from the corner with 11 seconds left in the third.

Williamson then hit a shot at the buzzer with the score 54-47, Piketon. Ed Wheeler started the last quarter with another long jumper increasing the lead to nine.

Justice came down to the other end of the court and hit for two. The Braves fought their way to within three points when Sykes hit a 3-point play making the score 58-56. Wheeler went down and quickly made the score 60-56. Things began to look brighter for LE as Jones hit for two making it 60-58. That was the closest the Braves were able to get and at the end of the game Piketon was on top 74-70.

THE little Braves won the reserve game at Piketon, 45-42. Logan Elm was lead by Vern Sargent who bombed 16 followed by Jay Justice with 10, Terry Crumley eight, Scott Bower, seven, Brad Luckhart, four, Mark Justice two, and Stew Jones one.

Logan Elm will play Laurelville in the Holiday Tournament to be played at Logan Elm Dec. 29-30.

LOGAN ELM
Sykes, 6-4-16; Justice, 12-0-24; McKnight, 2-2-6; Jones, 4-3-11; Young, 3-1-7; Barnett, 1-2-4; Fischer, 0-1-1; Benner, 0-1-1. Totals, 27-16-70.

PIKETON
Pettay, 5-0-10; Hamel, 4-1-9; Wheeler, 14-3-31; Shepard, 6-1-13; Williamson, 2-3-7; Mowery, 1-2-4. Totals, 32-10-74.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4
Logan Elm 16 30 47 70
Piketon 18 40 54 74
Reserve Game: Logan Elm 48, Piketon 42

Adena Bests Wildcats In SVC, 75-58

Laurelville was defeated by Adena, 75-58, Friday in a Scioto Valley Conference basketball game played on the Wildcats' hardwood.

The winners were paced by Dan Ater, a 6-foot-1 cager who notched 13 field goals and zipped 12 charity tosses through the net for a 38 point total.

After also pulled 16 missed shots off the board. He was the only cager from Adena to score in double figures.

For Laurelville, Keith Ebert tallied 16, Roger Valentine 13 and Greg Vancuren 10. Also breaking into the scoring column for the Wildcats were Rick Jones with six, Marty Eveland with five, Don Kempton with four and Don Roof and Fred Justice with two each.

Laurelville was outrebounded 51-29 by the taller Warriors. Laurelville trailed 21-11 at the end of the third quarter, 36-23 at halftime and 51-39 after three. The Wildcats pulled within seven points with a minute to go in the third quarter but the Warriors' superiority at the foul line kept them from getting closer.

Adena outscored Laurelville by only six points from the field but made 11 more at the line. The Warriors connected 26 of 52 from the field for 50 per cent and 23 of 37 from the line for a 62 per cent average.

Laurelville connected on 23 of 67 shots from the field, a 34 per cent average, and only made 12 of 25 from the foul line, a 48 per cent average.

Adena reserves made it a perfect night, winning the preliminary tilt, 75-58.

ADENA
Dan Ater, 12-12-38; Dave Ater, 3-0-6; Barnes, 3-2-8; Chris Brown, 3-2-6; Sowers, 3-3-9; Pettiford, 0-2-2; Hammon, 0-2-2; Burnell, 1-0-2. Totals, 26-23-75.

LAURELVILLE
Kempton, 1-2-4; Ebert, 8-0-16; Valentine, 4-3-13; Eveland, 1-3-3; Jones, 3-0-6; Roof, 1-0-2; Vancuren, 4-2-10; Justice, 1-0-2. Totals, 23-12-58.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4
Adena 12 23 39 58
Laurelville 11 23 39 58
Referees: Dave Justice and Larry Williamson
Reserve Game: Adena 54, Laurelville 39

Westfall Drops Home Tilt To East Clinton, 73-56

With five cagers scoring in double figures, East Clinton downed Westfall, 73-56, in Scioto Valley Conference action Friday on the Mustang floor.

The Clinton Astors were paced by Jerry Davis with 25 markers. Rob Hamilton tallied 13, Kevin Neal scored 12, Doug Barton 11 and Perry Whittington 10.

For Westfall, Larry Harris was the leading scorer notching 18 markers.

Doug McKay and Scott Riddle

both added 10 for the Mustangs, John Valone tallied eight, Tom Cook four, Chuck Steinhauer three, Mike Peterson two and Steve Johnson one.

The Mustangs turned the ball over 19 times and the Astros were able to convert the mistakes into 18 points.

East Clinton turned the ball over 12 times but gave up only four points on the miscues.

From the foul line the visitors made 13 of 22 while the hosts made 10 of 20.

Westfall made 23 of 51 shots from the field. In addition to his 10 points, Riddle led the hosts in rebounding with eight.

Westfall was ahead by four points at the end of the first quarter, 14-10, but fell behind at halftime, 23-37, and was never able to catch up. The score at the end of three periods was 56-39 with the Astros on top.

East Clinton also won the reserve game, 48-33. The next action for the Mustangs will be

in the Logan Elm Holiday tournament Dec. 29-30.

Westfall has a 2-5 record for the season.

| EAST CLINTON | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|----|----|
| Barton, 4-3-11; | Davis, 11-3-25; | | |
| Whittington, 4-2-10; | Neal, 5-2-12; | | |
| Hamilton, 3-3-13; | Morris, 1-0-2. | | |
| Totals, 30-13-73. | | | |
| WESTFALL | | | |
| McKay, 3-4-10; | Valone, 4-0-8; | | |
| Riddle, 4-2-10; | Harris, 8-2-18; | | |
| Steinhauer, 1-1-3; | Cook, 2-0-4; | | |
| Peterson, 1-0-2; | Johnson, 0-1-1. | | |
| Totals, 23-10-56. | | | |
| Score by Quarters | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Westfall | 14 | 23 | 39 |
| East Clinton | 10 | 37 | 56 |
| Reserve Game: East Clinton 48, | | | |

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In Memoriam

Extending sincere appreciation to
relatives, friends, O.E.S., Methodist
Church for beautiful flowers, cards,
gifts, Rev. W. H. Wach, Rev. Dennis
Maders, all personnel at Berger
Hospital for splendid care and
cheerfulness.
Mrs. Mae Tolbert

1. Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to Defenbaugh
Funeral Home, Gospel Light Nur-
sing Home, Rev. Ralph Price, Rev.
Lynn Summers, pallbearers, singers,
relatives, friends, all who assisted
in any way.
Mrs. Maxine Horn
and The Fortner Family

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\$1275. Chillicothe, 772-9640.

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4. Business Service
TERMITES - Guaranteed control
Contact your reliable Koehnheiser
Hardware.
PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4383.
Kellstadt Kennels.
TRENDING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
6273.
GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3306,
474-8253.
FREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7853 or 474-2078.
POWER stump cutting, tree trim-
ming, removal, spraying, firewood
and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone 474-7272.
JOE'S Refuse Hauling in Circleville
and surrounding areas. Call
anytime. 474-7876.
CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns DuraClean service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2266.
MARTY'S Plumbing Service.
Plumbing, New Repair -
Remodeling. Hot Water Heating.
Licensed. Martin Walters. 474-8919.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scoto Haulers Inc.
474-5088. Larry's Refuse Haulers.
474-5088.

WILLIAM L. HOOVER
Ashville Phone 983-2388
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING IN YOUR HOME.
Fabra-Guard stain repellent
available.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service - Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

For Any
TREATED LUMBER
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651
SAVE MONEY
\$\$\$

PREMIUM XL
• LP GAS
• HEATING OIL
24-Hour Ordering Service
701 S. Pickaway - 474-2139
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

5. Male Help Wanted
FOUR-MAN law firm with multi-
county practice has office space
available in Ashville for C.P.A.,
Accountant, Bookkeeper, et cetera.
Bookkeeping and tax referrals. All
replies strictly confidential. Reply
to Box 905-C c/o The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted
LADY with cooking experience
needed for expanded business. 474-
2324.
A. Help Wanted Gen.
FBI - The Federal Bureau of In-
vestigation is now hiring qualified
high school graduates to fill clerical
vacancies in Washington D.C.
Contact FBI, P.O. Box 453,
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601, phone 772-
1588

8. Situations Wanted
LIGHT hauling, trash, brush and
etc. Prompt service. Allison's. 474-
6199.
LIGHT hauling of any kind. Trash
removal. Phone 352-4632
Laurelville.
WOMAN wants house work. Can
give references. Call Clarkburg,
Ohio, phone 963-2361, leave name
and address.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1971 PONTIAC Lemans, 2 door,
vinyl top, \$2800.00. Call 474-4366.
'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda V-8
P.S., P.B., automatic, air, \$175.00,
474-7223 before 6:00.
'65 CADILLAC 4 door hardtop,
excellent condition, air conditioned
\$1275. Chillicothe, 772-9640.

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10. Automobiles for Sale
'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door
hardtop, 283 engine, automatic good
condition. \$775. Chillicothe, 772-9640.
1951 PLYMOUTH. Pretty good shape
thorough out. \$110.00 before
Christmas. 474-7467.

10B. Trucks
GOOD 51 Chevrolet pickup truck.
Highest bid. 474-5056.

11. Auto Repair Service
FOR expert motor tune ups, brake
work, valve jobs, muffler systems,
see Lloyd or George at Hill's Sohio.
Phone 474-9922.

11A. Auto Parts
TIRES, 2, 800 x 15 snow tires, like
new. 474-6463.

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

EXPERT PAINT
AND BODY REPAIR
Collision Work - Painting
All work guaranteed.
474-2193
HAROLD MUNDY INC.
Circleville, O.
PONTIAC
GMC TRUCKS

12. Mobile Homes
CORNER lot for rent for mobile
home. 474-4055.
FOR Rent. 2 bedroom trailer on
country lot. 474-3796.
DOUBLE mobile home. 3 bedroom
unfurnished. For sale or rent. Call
after 4:30 p.m. 474-4768
BRAND new trailer. Lived in one
month. 85 x 12 with expansion.
Take over payments. Call after 5.
Laurelville. 332-2867

TRUCKS. \$199 up. 19 foot travel
trailers. \$199 up. 8 foot cab-over-
truck campers. \$735 up. See Walter
T. a g g. Neville Street-Jefferson
Addition. 474-6506 or 474-1027.

A NEW MOBILE HOME
FOR CHRISTMAS
WHY NOT?
New and used mobile homes can
be purchased for a very low
down payment with out exclu-
sive rental purchase plan.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North - Across from
the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

13. Apartments for Rent
TWIN single. 2 1/2 miles east on State
Route 188. Adults only. 474-4496.
APARTMENT upper, adults only.
No pets. 3 rooms plus bath. Utilities
paid. 474-6430.
3 BEDROOM. Edwards Road. All
brick, gas heat. Washer dryer.
Call owner collect 614-654-
3272.
TWIN single. Clark Drive. 2
bedroom. 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned.
Fully carpeted. Basement. 474-6616.
December occupancy.
3 ROOMS and bath. Basement, back
yard and garage. No pets. Call
474-8066

14. Houses for Rent
TWIN single. Jefferson Addition.
Walter Tager. 474-6506.
7 ROOMS, bath, 1012 N. Court. 474-
5339 or 474-4571.
5 ROOMS and bath. Available Jan.
1. 474-3796.

15. Sleeping Rooms
MOTEL for the week for rent. 1014
N. Court. 474-3467.
MOTEL rooms by week or month.
474-7521.
SLEEPING room, private entrance,
private bath. Off street parking.
Uptown location. 474-6429.

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16. Misc. for Rent
DOWNSTAIRS office room. Private
entrance. Storage and toilet ac-
commodations. 105 E. Mount Street
Phone 474-3020, between 4 and 7
p.m.
DOWNTOWN room at 156 W. Main
Street. Partitioned for offices with
storage area at rear and above.
Air conditioned. Contact Hanings,
Inc. 158 W. Main Street.

19. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275.

20. Lots for Sale
2 FIVE acre tracts. Both suitable
for trailer or building \$5750.00 ea.
Possible terms. 332-5683.

21. Real Estate - Trade
BUY SELL, TRADE. George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden - 474-3995
Ruth McFadden - 474-3995
Charles Rose - 986-6584

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4489
Diana Sykes, 474-8458
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
- Salesman -
W. E. Clark - 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office - 474-6294
Residence - 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield - 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
Phone: 474-2197
127 1/2 E. Main Street

"SOLD"
Put this sign on your home
by listing with
SPEAKMAN
REALTY
474-2898
Jane Speakman 474-2898
Pauline Wood 474-4437
Jerry Easter 474-5394
Don Hough 969-2761

22. Bus. Opportunities
WANTED: Direct distribution for
national line of products in Cir-
cleville area. Send qualifications to
Box 23391, Columbus, Ohio 43223.

24. Misc. for Sale
STEEL drums and Ziegler gas
stove. Call 474-4479.
GAS furnace, 125,000 BTU Chrysler
Air Temp. Call 474-6513.
CARPET surplus-installer has ex-
cess rolls of nylon and acrilon.
\$3.00 per yard installed terms
available. 474-4940.
FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.
High Street. 474-4830.
GOOD selection of Christmas trees,
trimmings. Myers, 150 Nicholas
Drive.

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\$3.00 per

Redmen Top Rhode Island, 85-75

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
When Mel Davis was a rising star in high school, many of the nation's college basketball powers cast glances his way.
No, thanks, said Marvelous Mel. I'd rather stay home.
"I wanted to play in New York," said St. John's power forward. "I didn't want to go out of town. And I liked St. John's winning teams."
Well, if St. John's teams are winning lately, it's only because of the Redmen's jumping

junior. And Friday night's performance was classic Davis as he scored a game-high 24 points to pace an 85-75 victory over Rhode Island in the Marshall University Memorial Tournament.
The victory was the fifth straight this season for the undefeated, eighth-ranked Redmen.
Davis is the reason for it all. "He's our chairman of the boards," boasts St. John's Coach Frank Mulzoff.
In other games involving Top

Ten teams Friday night, fourth-ranked North Carolina steamrolled Wake Forest 99-76, sixth-ranked Brigham Young lost to Kansas 83-67; No. 7 Kentucky stopped Missouri 83-79 and Southern California tied for 10th, beat Cincinnati 73-64.
Greg Cleuss added 22 points for the winners, who moved into Saturday night's finals against Marshall University. The Thundering Herd took the nightcap of Friday night's first round doubleheader by beating Mississippi St. 95-69.

North Carolina's fast break ran the Tar Heels past Wake Forest and into the finals of the Big Four Tourney against North Carolina State, a 67-62 winner over Duke.
Robert McAdoo, a junior college transfer and star in the Pan American games, teamed with Bobby Jones to help North Carolina overpower smaller Wake Forest. The two controlled the boards and led in scoring—McAdoo with 25 points and Jones with 20.

The Southern California victory and Brigham Young defeat were in the Jayhawks Classic at Lawrence, Kan.

Ron Riley, helped pull Southern Cal into a 53-50 lead with two straight field goals at the five-minute mark and the Trojans never lost the lead. Thrice-beaten Kansas threw a defensive ring around previously unbeaten Brigham Young and Bud Stallworth led a blistering second half as the Jayhawks pulled off an upset.

Bob McCowan came off the bench to lead Kentucky to a come from behind triumph over Missouri in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament. Princeton, the country's No. 18 club, defeated California 85-59 in Friday night's first game and moved into the finals against the Wildcats.

Kentucky was down by as many as seven points, but tied Missouri at 70-70 and McCowan engineered a fast, four-point Wildcat lead with two corner shots.

Tom McMillen scored 33 points, four during a 10-point string which broke open the game, to help the 15th-ranked Maryland Terrapins beat Canisius 86-77.
Long Beach State the No. 13 team, grabbed an early lead and upended Santa Clara 80-59.
Travis "The Machine" Grant poured in 54 points to help Kentucky State, the No. 1 college division team, wallop Marian College 114-90.

LEGAL NOTICE FOR SALESMEN
Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1707.01 to 1707.45, R.C., notice is hereby given that on December 14, 1971, John W. Clark, Jr., 229 Lake Street, Lancaster, Ohio 43130, filed an application with the Division of Securities at Columbus, Ohio, for a license to act as a salesman of securities in the State of Ohio for the Provident Securities, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio. All persons concerned will take notice that action on said application will not be taken by the Division for at least seven days from the date of this advertisement.
(signed) John W. Clark, Jr.
Dec. 18, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 7:30 PM Monday, January 17, 1972, at the Council House, Village of Ashville, Ohio, for a new 1972 Police Cruiser. Specifications are on file and may be obtained from the Chief of Police, Village of Ashville. The Village reserves the right to refuse or reject any or all bids.
James Hopper,
President of Council
Harold Hartley,
Mayor
Donna Haddock, Clerk
Dec. 11, 1971

GLASS
In Storm Windows and Doors Replaced!
GORDON'S GLASS
201 W. Main — 474-5631

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Night

Springfield South 76, Tecumseh 70

Clinton 70, Northwestern 40

Belmont 64, Shivers 52

Roth 82, Colonel White 69

Dunbar 83, Fairview 73

Meadowdale 72, Patterson 53

Roosevelt 85, Wilbur Wright 88

Beavercreek 57, Fairborne Baker 51

Centerville 63, Wayne 91

Xenia 71, Troy 57

Northmont 49, Tipp City 48

Stebbins 70, Fairmont East 68 (OT)

Trotwood Madison 61, Oakwood 47

Bellevue 62, Valley View 61

Chambersburg 60, Carroll 47

Franklin 75, Fairborn Park Hills 60

Sidney 62, Bellefontaine 51

Greenview 62, Urbana 65

Madison Butler 68, Edgewood 68

Franklin Monroe 81, Westmont 60

Newton 75, Versailles 63

Fairview 72, Jackson Center 47

Russia 68, Houston 67

National Trails 56, Twin Valley South 53

Jefferson 55, Xenia Wilson 50

Northridge 54, Eaton 29

West Milton 62, Brookville 59

Delphos St. John 86, Elida 73

Lebanon Monroe 65, Miami-Bremen 72

New Bremen 64, New Knoxville 55

College Corner 68, Northeastern (Ind.) 60

Fremont Ross 49, Lorain Senior 62

Lorain King 73, Marion Harding 61

Findlay 82, Sandusky 80

Mansfield Senior 72, Elyria 55

River Valley 77, Findlay 53

Pleasant 56, Elgin 44

Colonel Crawford 77, Mohawk 51

Mount Gilead 67, Northmor 53

Buckeye Valley 64, Marion Catholic 48

North Union 88, Highland 56

Norwalk 61, Bucyrus 43

Willard 62, Upper Sandusky 45

Lexington 62, Crestline 38

Plymouth 62, Crestview 37

Stuebenville Central 87, Weirton (W. Va.) 40

Madison 71, Philo 50

Middletown Fenwick 68, Ross 64

Miami Trace 68, Greenfield McClain 61

Wyoming 60, North College Hill 66

Loveland 101, Glen Este 72

Cincinnati Hughes 72, Aiken 63

Cincinnati Woodward 66, Withrow 77

Princeton 78, Hamilton Garfield 77

Cincinnati County Day 62, Louisville Country Day 59

Cincinnati Western Hills 69, Mount Healthy 49

Postoria 71, Wendell 74

Sandusky St. Mary 63

Margaretta 77, Cleveland 65

Gallatin 73, Bellevue 53

Norwalk St. Paul 84, New London 68

Fremont St. Joe 58, Huron 52

Toledo Scott 72, Libby 59

Toledo Woodward 60, Waite 58

Toledo St. Francis 84, Rodgers 53

Toledo St. Johns 67, Bowsher 45

Toledo Central 83, Devilbiss 61

Rossford 63, Elmwood 34

Perryburg 66, Genoa 58

Eastwood 85, Springfield 53

Port Clinton 68, Bedford 69

Postoria 74, Oregon Clay 64

Woodmore 76, Northwood 56

McComb 62, Arlington 53

New Bremen 64, New Knoxville 55

Celina ICHS 100, Parkway 72

Norwood 75, Greenhills 59

Harrison 63, Lockland 62

Taylor 55, Reading 47

Cincinnati Purcell 66, Moeller 82

Cincinnati St. Xavier 77, Roger Bacon 55

Lakewood 90, Watkins Memorial 66

Granville 87, Licking Heights 82

Lancaster Fisher 104, Pickerington 62

Green 73, Coventry 55

Hudson 57, Manchester 50

Woodridge 65, Revere 65

Kent Roosevelt 69, Springfield 66

Stow 87, Norton 76

Tallmadge 63, Ravenna 54

Caldwell 64, Skyvue 49

Port Frye 50, Frontier 56

Shenandoah 75, Waterford 37

Geneva 70, Ashtabula 62

Ashtabula St. John 74, Ashtabula Edgewood 68

Conestoga 65, Ashtabula Harbor 59

Pymatuning Valley 74, Ashtabula Jefferson 75

Batavia 87, Williamsburg 50

Kings 72, Clinton-Massie 88

Miamisburg 72, Lemon-Monroe 55

Cleveland John Adams 67, John Hay 47

Cleveland Collinwood 62, East High 53

Cleveland East Tech 100, John F. Kennedy 64

Cleveland Benedictine 78, Glenview 72

Cleveland Holy Name 64, St. Ignatius 62

Cleveland West Tech 66, South 58

Cleveland Max Hayes 65, Rhodes 62

Cleveland Lincoln-West 60, John Marshall 49

South Euclid Brush 49, Euclid 47

Cleveland Heights 73, Parma Normandy 55

East Cleveland Shaw 69, Shaker Heights 58

Southeastern 111, Alexander 102

Eastern 87, Huntington 83

Adena 75, Laurelville 58

Union 80, Paint Valley 74

Calvin 66, Marietta 59

Whitehall 59, Gahanna 57

London 67, Hillside 62

Grove City 81, Marysville 59

Lancaster 67, Marietta 53

West Jefferson 92, Hamilton Township 71

Licking Valley 58, Northridge 41

Claymont 67, Cambridge 54

Portsmouth Clay 73, Chillicothe 74

Flaget 64, Liberty 65

East Clinton 73, Westfall 56

Frankford Adena 75, Laurelville 58

Pike Eastern 87, Huntington 83

Piketon 74, Logan Elm 70

Youngstown East 67, Chaney 64

Youngstown Rayen 61, North 40

Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 73, South 64

Hubbard 67, Austintown Fitch 67

Campbell Memorial 76, Girard 54

Springfield Local 77, Jackson-Milton 42

Boardman 101, Struthers 49

Schering 83, Lisbon 51

Badger 71, Liberty 65

Bristol 85, Lordstown 76

Canfield 69, Champion 66

Minerva 81, East Palestine 50

Western Reserve 66, Mineral Ridge 40

Loweville 75, Laurel, Pa. 51

West Middlesex 49, Brookfield 43

Cincinnati Elder 57, LaSalle 45

Amelia 82, New Richmond 53

Goshen 85, Bethel-Tate 51

Middletown Madison 88, Edgewood 65

Middletown 92, Fairport 62

Franklin 73, Fairborn Park Hills 60

Hills 69

Mariemont 63, Deer Park 53

Hillsboro 61, Wilmington 50

Lebanon 78, Lakota 73

Little Miami 71, Blanchester 46

Youngstown Cardinal Mooney 52

Ursuline 46

Poland 46, Columbiana 42

Leetonia 62, United 58

South Range 79, Crestview 63

Howland 107, Lakeview 52

Newtown Falls 67, LaBrea 60

West Branch 77, Marlinton 73

Salem 54, Canton Timken 50

Akron South 63, Buchtel 56

Akron Central-Hover 66, Garfield 53

Akron Firestone 63, Ellet 48

Akron East 80, Kenmore 48

Brockington And Packers Face Miami

MIAMI (AP)—Ohio State's great fullbacks have a history of becoming pro football duds. . . Bob Ferguson, Tom Barrington and Jim Otis, for instance. Then came John Brockington.

The powerful 225-pound Green Bay Packers rookie has zipped for 1,036 yards—only the fourth first-year runner ever to top 1,000—with one game to go Sunday against playoff-bound Miami.

Miami, 9-3-1, and Packers, 4-7-2, will draw a record Dolphin crowd of 76,812 due to installation of 1,500 additional bleacher seats at the Orange Bowl.

Brockington has a simple explanation for the curse on Buckeye fullbacks: "Ohio State doesn't prepare a fullback for the pros. You don't learn to run wide. You don't learn to catch. And you don't learn to block."

John, who learned quickly in the pros, dangled his feet over the seawall at Fort Lauderdale Beach and talked Ohio State and his year as a Packer rookie.

GIFTS THAT GLEAM AND GLISTEN

Make this the special Christmas by gifting your favorite mistletoe miss or mister with precious gifts of gold and gems. Gleaming gold gifts bestow beauty, pride and prestige forever. Make their Christmas the brightest ever. Our prices will do the same for you.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

WE WILL BE CLOSED THE MONDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

Tiger



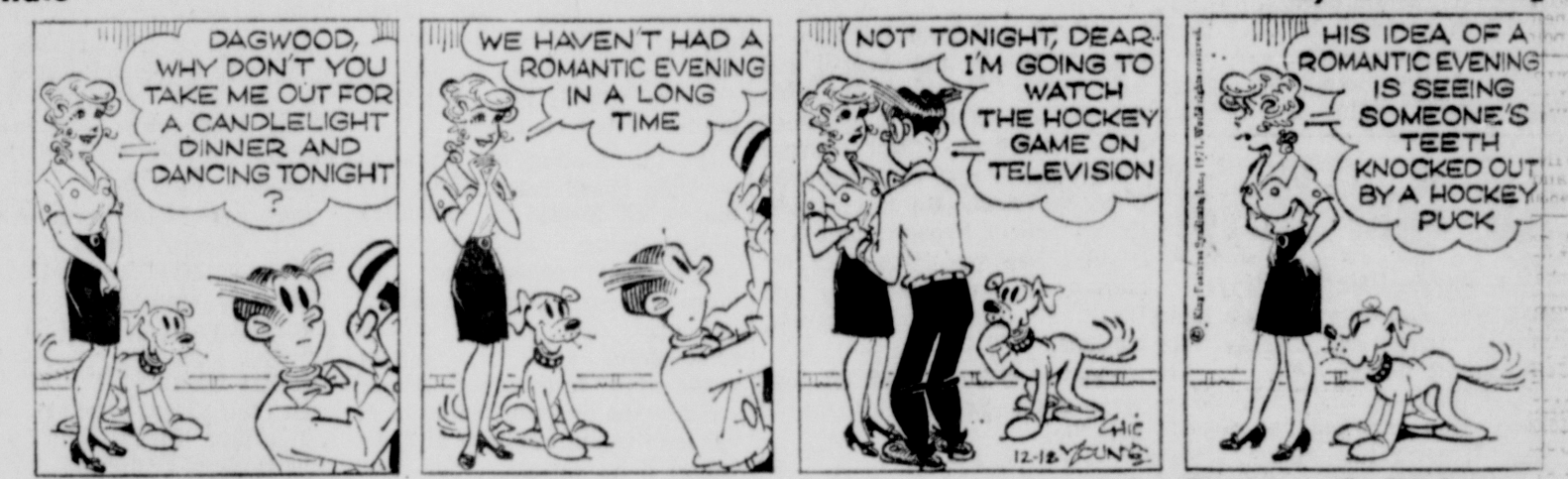
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy





HAPPY TIME — Larry Schieber, a Herald carrier, smiles happily as he presents

his week's receipts to Mrs. Jerry McGaffney, at The Herald office. He has 54 subscribers on his route.

Larry Schieber Delivers The Herald To 54 Customers

Larry Schieber, 14, son of Mrs. Charles Schieber, 595 Ridgewood Drive, has delivered the Circleville Herald since he was a fifth grader at Atwater School.

Larry is now in the eighth grade at Circleville Junior High School. He is an honor roll student there and is a member of Clifford Kerns' 265 piece Seventh and Eighth Grade Marching Band. He plays the trombone.

In Larry's own words, "I've done a lot of things with the money I've made on my route." The "lot of things" includes adding regularly to his savings account, paying a portion of a recent trip to California, buying a BB gun and a bowling ball and several other items.

His sister, Karen, 11, helps him pass his route on occasion.

Most of his 54 subscribers pay their bill at The Herald office.

AN active youngster, he lists his hobbies as flying rockets and all sports. He has been on the Circleville Swim Team and has participated in the Circleville Youth Baseball Program. He also likes to play golf.

His ambition is to be a pharmacist and he hopes to attend either Ohio Northern University or Ohio State University.

Winners . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

class in the Sunday School and has been a teacher at Bible School. She is also a member of American Red Cross Volunteers and of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Youth Group and of Brownie and Girl Scouts. She was this summer chosen to participate on the IOOF pilgrimage to the United Nations.

Brinker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brinker, Route 2, Ashville.

A SENIOR at Teays Valley, he is president of Student Council, vice president and student adviser of Future Farmers of America, tri captain of the football team and initiator of the Latin Club.

An honor roll student, he was a member of the All-Metropolitan League and All-Central District football teams. He is also a member of the track team, holding school records in the shot and discus and is a starting member of the varsity basketball team.

He is vice president of the Pickaway County Junior Fairboard, treasurer of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship and a 4-H and FFA Club member.

He has served as 4-H camp counselor and as assistant coach of mosquito league and little league baseball teams in the Teays Valley Youth Baseball Program.

During the summer, he works about 50 hours a week on the farm.

The two top winners will receive \$50 United States Savings Bonds. They will represent the local lodge in the Ohio Elks Assn. South Central District Youth Leadership Contest.

The runnerups, Miss Hosler and Winner, will receive \$25 bonds. Miss Hosler is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hosler, Ashville. Winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St.

The names of the winners were announced today by Ernest (Bud) Enoch, exalted ruler of the local lodge. Chairman of the youth activities committee for the local lodge is John Fissell.

Discrimination Because Of Age Wide Spread

WASHINGTON (AP) — Establishments illegally discriminating against middle-aged workers last year numbered 2,522, the Labor Department has said.

Most of the discrimination, the department reported Thursday, came in the form of companies placing want ads with such wording as "ambitious young man" or "recent college graduate."

Under a 1967 law it is illegal for most employers to deny jobs, pay, promotions or fringe benefits to persons aged 40 to 55 because of their age.

The department said it found 683 employers refusing to hire workers in that age group, 110 who fired them and 265 who denied them promotions. Four labor unions and 351 employment agencies violated the same act for refusing to classify or refer persons above age 40, the department said.

Divided . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

they can get it before the March 31 deadline. After that the 5.5 limit will again prevail.

The board also made a technical change that will allow raises tied to cost-of-living escalator clauses to be figured at a weighted, yearly average for purposes of matching them against the 5.5 guideline. In other words, a 2 per cent cost-of-living raise granted midway through the year could be figured as 1 per cent spread over the entire year. If it followed, say, a 4.5 per cent flat pay raise in the same year, the full cost-of-living raise could be paid under the new rule, while only half of it would have been permitted under the board's previous rule.

Boldt said these rules represent a tightening of the wage guidelines. Previously the board had said the cost of living and unspecified inequities might warrant raises higher than 5.5 per cent, but did not nail down what it meant by that.

If the board does not break its own rules, it will be taking a tougher stance than it has in the past. So far it has approved a one-year raise of 15 per cent for bituminous coal miners and okayed the first part of a rail signalmen's agreement containing 47 per cent in raises over 42 months.

The board said it would reconsider its rulings on merit pay to clear up an advantage given to persons covered by certain union agreements.

The board's present rules allow merit raises within contract rate ranges. This means that if a labor contract provides from \$100 to \$125 for a particular job, raises may be awarded within that range without counting against the 5.5 rule. However, this is not the case for similar plans not written into labor contracts.

On the matter of executive pay, the board ruled tentatively that all forms of executive compensation, including bonuses, stock options, and sales incentives are subject to the 5.5 per cent rule. A Pay Board spokesman said the limits would apply to the aggregate of all salaries in a particular unit, but also would apply to an individual if he bargained for himself.

U.S. Personal Income Rise Moderate

WASHINGTON (AP) — National personal income showed a moderate increase in November as the thaw from President Nixon's wage-price freeze began to take effect, a government report said Friday.

The Commerce Department said personal income increased by \$3.5 billion compared with a \$1-billion advance in October. The wage-price freeze expired Nov. 13.

Most of the November rise was in wage and salary payments, with a \$1.5-billion gain in government wages and salaries a main feature of the increase. About two-thirds of the government pay step-up was contributed to the military pay raise approved by the Pay Board just as Nixon's Phase 2 program went into effect.

In the private sector, there was little evidence that the Phase 2 wage policies were contributing to a dramatic rise in payrolls after the freeze. Manufacturing payrolls climbed by \$309 million, dropping in half from the October rate.

But the manufacturing increase was attributed mainly to greater employment and a longer work week. Average hourly earnings were little changed from October, the department said.

GOP Loses Remap Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republicans Friday lost their second round in a battle with Gov. John J. Gilligan over reapportionment of legislative district boundaries for 1972.

The Ohio Supreme Court overruled three Republican motions, deferred a fourth and declared a fifth issue moot. Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-59 Westerville, represented by attorney John McElroy, filed the action in the GOP-dominated court in an attempt to stop the plan.

Both Norris and McElroy, as a result, were found in contempt of a three-judge U.S. District Court in Youngstown which was hearing mother suit against the plan. Norris was fined \$100 but McElroy, which the federal court found to be the "principal" in the Supreme Court action, was fined \$5,000. Both were given 30 days to pay.

The present Australian population is 42 million.

Congress OKs Foreign Aid, Quits For Holiday Period

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which was running short of on-duty members, has finally settled its foreign-aid stalemate and adjourned for the holidays, to return Jan. 18.

"I'm satisfied if you are," President Nixon was quoted as telling Senate leaders when they telephoned him in Key Biscayne, Fla., Friday to tell him congress was about to quit for the year.

The Republican President got

most of what he sought in economic legislation from the Democratic Congress, which led a skimpy record of social legislation, and a lengthy one of foreign policy controversy.

"I think the President was meeting with increasing success as the year wore on," Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said.

As the week wore on, attendance was becoming a problem, particularly for the Senate, in the effort to adjourn.

On the Senate's final roll call votes Friday, only 54 members were present. But the undermanned Senate managed to handle its last business, and adjournment came at 1:32 p.m. EST.

Scott said the administration wasn't satisfied with the foreign aid spending level approved by the Senate, then by the House, as the final business of the session.

That was a temporary settlement; Congress will have to work out more permanent aid spending terms by Feb. 22.

But the Republican leader said the administration scored major victories on economic legislation proposed by Nixon in his effort to curb inflation and cut unemployment.

Congress approved a \$15.8 billion tax cut and extended the President's power to control wages, prices and rents through April 30, 1973.

"Passage was an act of confidence in the President and his economic policies," Scott said.

But Nixon got little action on the package of domestic reform proposals he called the "New American Revolution."

One of its major features, welfare reform, has passed the House, but is stalled in the Senate Finance Committee, which has promised to take action on it early next year.

OIC Faces Abolishment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Gilligan administration, believing the Ohio Industrial Commission has not been doing its job, is thinking about having its duties transferred elsewhere.

Director Sherman Shump of the Industrial Relations Department said the administration is considering legislation that would put the task of finding business safety violations into the hands of his department.

"It might be that we would be able to administer the program entirely under the Department of Industrial Relations," he said.

Under the present setup, the commission locates violations and asks the department to enforce regulations.

But the commission has operated its program on a voluntary basis and has not asked the department to take action against any business for the past decade.

McCarthy Runs For Presidency

BOSTON (AP) — Eugene J. McCarthy will seek the presidency again in 1972, probably as a Democrat.

The former Minnesota senator told the New England Higher Education Association Friday:

"I am running now in the Democratic party as I did in 1968. But whether or not I support the ultimate candidate of the party depends on what issues that candidate supports."

Middletown Tax Rate Reduced

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — While most Ohio school districts are seeking more money, residents of the Middletown School District can look for a slight reduction for the second half of 1971.

The school system reported Friday that it had surplus money in its capital improvements fund, with no new buildings planned.

The reduction will amount to about \$1.11 per \$1,000 of property valuation and will come off the millage previously set aside for capital improvements.

Building Products Made At Ashville Reynolds Plant

Reynolds Metals company has taken a large stride forward in its re-entry into the manufacturing of aluminum building products by opening its large new plant in Ashville, F. H. (Skip) Boswell is plant manager.

The plant, which is already manufacturing a broad range of Reynolds Aluminum building products, will soon be geared to handle a major portion of the company's complete line of such items, W. B. Moore, general manager of Reynolds Architectural and Building Products Division, announced today.

One of the first orders filled at the 280,000 square foot facility in Ashville, was for "Vanguard," Reynolds new commercial concealed fastener roofing panel, shipped to the South Carolina Ports Authority for use in roofing of transit sheds at Charleston. The new panel was designed for roof applications requiring very low pitch.

The plant is presently turning out Reynolds American Classic siding, aluminum doors and commercial roofing and siding. Moore said by the end of the year new types of insulated glass doors and windows, which utilize a special extrusion, will be manufactured at Ashville. Called "Climate Guard," the extrusion provides a strong, efficient and economical method for forming a thermal break in door and window frames.

THE new development is designed to greatly reduce the wintertime condensation on the interiors of door frames and windows. Also by year's end, the aluminum building products plant will be producing aluminum closures, soffits, downspouts, gutters, grating, windows and some additional commercial and farm building products.

"The construction market already is the Number 1 market for aluminum, and we consider building products one of the major areas of sound expansion for the future," Mr. Moore said. "Housing starts have reached a high level this year despite

the general economic slowdown, and this trend is expected to continue. Industrial and commercial construction will accelerate sharply in 1972. With a full line of aluminum building products in production at our Ashville plant, and a national organization for sales and distribution, we believe we are in a good position to substantially share in this market growth."

Along with its manufacturing facilities, Reynolds has developed a new marketing, sales and distribution organization for aluminum building products.

Products from the Ashville plant will be sold through a network of Reynolds own residential building products service centers and the division's national sales organization, as well as regular distribution channels.

Reynolds now operates service centers in Chicago, Atlanta, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, Grand Rapids, Salt Lake City, and Milwaukee. Others are

65 And Over Is Fastest Growing Age

People 65 and over collecting social security retirement benefits are part of "the fastest growing age group in the population," according to Harry H. Bieber, social security district manager in Chillicothe. "Census figures show that since 1950 the number of people 65 and over has increased by about 63 per cent — from 12 million to 20 million," he said. "The younger population has increased 32 per cent."

"About 16.8 million now get monthly retirement checks from social security," he said. "That includes about 13.6 million retired workers plus dependents in their families."

Not all of these retired workers are over 65, however. Eligible workers can begin collecting them at 65. Social retirement benefits as early as age 62, although payments are reduced. Full benefits are payable if the worker begins collecting them at 65. Social security retirement benefits now average \$131 a month.

"The very fastest growing age group is the very oldest — 75 and over," Mr. Bieber said. "They've almost doubled in number during the past 20 years — from 3.9 million to 7.6 million, according to the census." Some 5,250 people who are 100 or over get regular monthly checks from social security, an increase of 61 per cent compared to 1969.

He added that many people in the 65 and over population are still working. It's not unusual for social security retirement beneficiaries to work at least part of the year.

"If a retirement beneficiary earns \$1,680 or less a year, he'll still get his regular check every month," Mr. Bieber said. "And no matter how much his earnings add up for the year, he can be paid a social security check for every month he earns \$140 or less, or performs no substantial services in self-employment."

In addition, people 72 or older can collect social security benefits each month regardless of how much they earn.

Almost everyone 65 or over has health insurance protection under Medicare whether they are retired or still working.

scheduled to open within the next few months. The 23 service centers of Reynolds Aluminum Supply Company also distribute the company's building products.

Present manufacturing equipment includes an extrusion press, metal forming equipment, two paint lines, window and door fabricating lines and equipment to produce Reynolds "Climate Guard" extrusions. "Climate Guard" is a registered trademark of Reynolds Metals Company.

Woman Faces Charges In Purse Theft

Grand larceny charges were filed against a 29-year-old Ashville woman in connection with the theft of a purse at the Kroger store Friday afternoon.

Cynthia Rumer was cited to municipal court and will appear Wednesday morning to face the charges after she allegedly took a purse belonging to Elicen Stonerock, 593 E. Main St.

Circleville police were called to the store at 2:40 p.m. by store manager Keith Reeves who along with a store clerk, Robert Shipes, had caught the woman in the parking lot when she attempted to flee with the purse.

Both women were customers in the store when the Rumer woman removed the purse from a shopping cart and ran from the store.

Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Pauline Rader, Route 1
Mrs. Curtis Vance and daughter, 117 Gale Court

CINEMA

Circleville
Now — Ends Sunday
3 — HITS — 3
"T. R. BASKIN RAN AWAY FROM HOME"
To Show at 8:30
Plus Action Hit 2 at 10 P.M.

Little Fauss and Big Halsy are not your father's heroes.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
ROBERT ADOLF MICHAEL J. POLLARD
LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY
AN ALBERT S. RUDY PRODUCTION

Also Feature 3 at 7 P.M.



Only
"ONE MILLION YEARS B.C." Will Be Shown
Sat. & Sun. at 2 P.M.
It Is Rated G
For the Children

COMING
Teenagers Notice:
This Could Have Been
Your Parents (Love Story)

Warner Bros. again presents
My Fair Lady
for your enjoyment
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
AUDREY HEPBURN • REX HARRISON
TECHNICOLOR • SUPER PANAVISION 70
Starts Christmas

This 'N That

All offices of the Third National Bank will be open until noon on Wednesday, December 22, 1971. —ad.

Santa Claus will be in Eagles' Hall on Dec. 20 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. for children 14 and under. —ad.

See us for live flowers and grave blankets. Horn's Greenhouses, 225 Walnut Street, south side. —ad.

Princess Margrethe To Visit Soviet Union

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Princess Margrethe, heiress to the Danish throne, will become the first member of Denmark's royal house to visit the Soviet Union since the Bolshevik Revolution.

A spokesman for the court said Thursday the princess and Prince Henrik, her French-born husband, will fly to Moscow in the spring for a semiprivate visit as guests of the Soviet government.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

| | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 200-220 lbs., | \$21.75-\$22.00; |
| 220-240 lbs., | \$21.25; 240-250 lbs., |
| \$20.75; 250-260 lbs., | \$20.25; 60- |
| 70 lbs., | \$19.75; 270-280 lbs., |
| \$19.25; 280-290 lbs., | \$18.75; 290- |
| 300 lbs., | \$18.25; 300-350 lbs., |
| \$17.25; 350-400 lbs., | \$16.25; 180- |
| 200 lbs., | \$20.25; 160-180 lbs., |
| \$19.25. | |

| | |
|---|------|
| CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: | |
| Wheat | 1.46 |
| Shelled Corn | 1.10 |
| Ear Corn | 1.03 |
| Soybeans | 2.95 |
| Milo | 1.60 |
| Oats | .75 |
| Spells | .70 |

| | |
|--|------|
| CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston: | |
| Wheat | 1.47 |
| Ear Corn | 1.05 |
| Shelled Corn | 1.16 |
| Soybeans | 2.95 |
| Oats | .80 |